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## Voters prepare to elect new council, school board

### Two seats open on Albany council

By Teri DeLoache  
The Journal

ALBANY — Many issues divide the five candidates trying for two open City Council seats but regardless of who wins, the council's stand on the issues will undoubtedly change.

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The terms of Councilmember Ed McNenny and Mayor Henry Kruse expire when the winners are sworn in April 17.

In 1988, councilmembers Thelma Rubin, William Lewis and Robert Nichols ran unoppos-

ed. This year, the future of the 142-acre waterfront and Golden Gate Fields racetrack has heated up and so has the competition for positions that, two years ago, few wanted.

### Elizabeth Baker

Baker, a legislative analyst for the University of California, has gained considerable support despite being a relative newcomer to local politics.

The lone female in a wide open race, Baker is the only candidate to receive more than \$1,000 in contributions.

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Elizabeth Baker  
Gaining wide support

### School board gets 3 new members

By Reed Malcolm  
The Journal

ALBANY — Three four-year seats on the Albany Board of Education are up for grabs this Tuesday. Only incumbent Alan Riffer, appointed last April after

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Bonnie Cediel's resignation, is running unchallenged for the only two-year position.

The four challengers to the three empty seats are Councilmember Ed McNenny, civic volunteer Dianne McNenny, bookstore owner Frank Morley

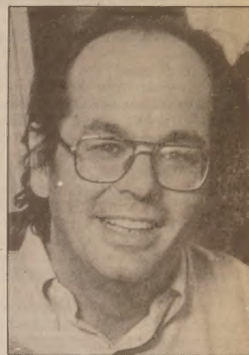
and city hall watchdog Harry Bergondy.

Only McNenny and Riffer had entered the race by the original filing deadline in February, prompting the city to extend the date an extra week.

By the end of the extension, Morley, Bergondy and McNenny had filed. McNenny was prodded to run by a "group of concerned parents" who feared that some of the candidates lacked sufficient experience with Albany schools.

### Edward McManus

With his City Council term nearly expired, former Mayor See SCHOOLS on page 3



Ed McManus  
Makes switch from City Council

### Local bank is robbed; \$800 taken

By Janet Byron  
The Journal

ALBANY — A man held up the Bank of America on Solano Avenue last week, getting away with about \$800 cash.

The robbery occurred around 10:15 a.m. Thursday.

The suspect, described as a black male in his mid-20s, presented a female teller with a hand-written note. Witnesses said he pretended to have a gun in his pocket.

He put the money in his pants pocket and fled on foot east-bound on Solano Avenue toward Berkeley, police said.

Mark L. Moorehouse, the bank's manager, said the robbery took only a couple of minutes. There were about five customers

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### New KMAC struggles with county

By Kandy Arnold  
The Journal

KENSINGTON — In their third meeting of the year, members of the Kensington Municipal Advisory Council grappled with administrative issues and considered four agenda items.

The five-member council agreed at the close of the March 27 meeting to draft a letter to the county requesting more support. "The county wanted KMAC," said Robert Hansen, chairman of KMAC. "But we're not receiving support at the staff level."

Among the areas of concern cited by Edythe Campbell, secretary for the advisory council, are inadequate preparations, materials and time. As an example, she said that KMAC representatives received their briefing packets for the recent Tuesday night meeting in the mail the prior Saturday.

Campbell specifically outlined the "beefs" that KMAC has with the county: notices are not being sent to neighbors advising them of the upcoming public meetings, copies of new planning ordinances are not being sent to KMAC members and items for recommendation are not being included on the monthly agenda in a timely manner.

"KMAC is being ignored," Campbell said.

The advisory council was formed late in 1989 at the behest of county officials to make recom-

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## They're planning their future at 84

El Cerrito Royale residents find it's never too late

By Julie Freestone  
Special to the Journal

EL CERRITO — Neither Mary Pellegrin nor Ralph Welch had romance on their minds when they moved into El Cerrito Royale last fall, early residents of the newly opened, ultramodern senior housing.

And as their unexpected romance developed, the two, both 84 years old, tried to "break up," but it was apparently a match fated to be. The couple was married last week with family, friends and residents of the retirement community on hand.

Pellegrin was especially sure she didn't want a partner. Her husband Bob "Karl" Pellegrin, with whom she had two children and operated Karl's Fix-it Shop on Solano Avenue, was ill for a long time before he died.

"After taking care of an invalid for nine years (he had Parkinson's disease), I thought about these men who looked nice and thought, they could get sick. I'd have to take care of things."

So Pellegrin didn't even date. She started doing volunteer work for Alta Bates hospital, got active in her church social activities and joined the garden club. Then she moved in with her newly-widowed daughter and helped her raise three children.

"I didn't even think about marrying. It never entered my mind. I wasn't looking."

Ralph Welch's story is a little different. Seems like once he started, he didn't stop. A bachelor until he was 50,



Mary Pellegrin and Ralph Welch met last fall at the El Cerrito retirement home

Welch cared for his aging mother, working as a auto mechanic in Fort Bragg and in Berkeley for 40 years.

After nine years of marriage, his first wife died. Welch waited six months, then married a woman he met in church. That second marriage lasted 21 years, ending a year and a half ago when she died after a long illness.

But if Pellegrin wasn't looking for a mate, reading about new resident Welch in the El Cerrito Royale



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newsletter touched something in her. "His resume said his wife, brother and folks had died and he wasn't very well. It sounded like he was in bad shape and wasn't very happy."

Welch says part of his problem was that during his wife's illness, he wasn't eating well, since she didn't eat much.

"I wanted to be kind," Pellegrin explains. "I knew how men are when they're sick. I thought I'd give him kindness and welcome."

She did such a good job that

Welch thought she was part of El Cerrito Royale's package — a paid helper. When he began to ask questions about her, Pellegrin says, "I took off."

One reason for her retreat was that Welch was the only eligible man on the premises and the other single ladies weren't pleased that Pellegrin seemed to have corralled him.

She might have tried to discourage him, but Welch had other ideas. "He was so nice. He kept coming around. I

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## Zweben challenged for first time in 8 years

Dann says position 'a universe of one'

By Don Schinske  
The Journal

ALBANY — City Attorney Robert J. Zweben is seeking his

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fourth term as Albany's legal counsel, a position he has had a lock on since 1978. He is challenged by first-time candidate William B. Dann, an attorney for Bechtel.

Zweben, 44, points to "experience" as one of his key qualifications. Though only a part-time post, the city attorney's job requires working knowledge of many branches of law, in-

cluding litigation, arbitration, insurance, land use and election laws, according to Zweben.

"The complexity of the job has increased incredibly," he said.

During his tenure, he said, the City of Albany has had "a good record" in court. The city's success rate is comparable to that of larger cities which have bigger, more specialized staffs, Zweben said.

Though few doubt his ability, some have suggested that Zweben has become "too comfortable," and that he has lost some of his original ardor for the job.

Zweben dismisses such claims, saying that if anything, he is "mellowing with age."

"Over the years, I think I've



Robert Zweben  
Elected to three terms

gained a greater and greater sense of being more understanding toward other people," he said. "I'm not aloof. I'm not professionally haughty. I don't think the people who work with me think that way."

Though unchallenged since 1982, Zweben said a two-man race for the attorney's spot is healthy. "We need the influx of new and more people into the process," he said. "We have high expectations of our elected officials, but not enough people stepping forward to run."

Zweben, who earned his law degree from George Washington University, has his own practice in Berkeley. His specialties include real estate, land use and personal injury law.

His wife, Ellen, works part-

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### PLAY BALL!



Albany Little League had its season opener last week. The annual kickoff parade down Solano Avenue is set for 9:30 a.m. this Saturday. For highlights of last weekend's games see Page 13



Editorial

Albany needs Elizabeth Baker and Bill Cain

THE BATTLE OVER the Albany waterfront has become the city's most divisive issue, prompting a volley of angry accusations from frustrated city officials and an increasingly distrustful electorate.

Though well intentioned, the present City Council has somehow failed to assure a large section of the public that it is acting in good faith. A group of citizens, fearful that drastic, unilateral decisions will be made regarding waterfront development, formulated their own game plan.

The result is that the council and the citizens are racing parallel to one another toward June's election, when the voters will decide who wins this battle of wills.

It's an ineffective way to govern. So, before any decision can be made on those 142 acres of shoreline, the tattered relationship between the city and the public must mend. April 10 is an especially appropriate time to elect some new council members.

Elizabeth Baker, the 38-year-old chairwoman of the city's Waterfront Committee, is the most logical choice to fill one of the two seats to be vacated by Mayor Henry Kruse and Ed McManus.

Baker is one of two candidates to puncture the premature waterfront hysteria and address the real problem: how to create an acceptable plan that will balance competing interests while keeping the citizenry informed and involved.

She correctly points out that leadership (a word seldom mentioned in this year's campaign) is necessary if there will be any "real constructive dialogue" between city planners and critics of waterfront development.

Her six years on the Waterfront Committee have given her more than enough background on the city and, while on that committee, she earned reputation for being hard working, diplomatic and a natural facilitator.

She has gained support from both ends of the city's political spectrum, including the controversial Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, which drafted the citizens initiative and whose petition Baker did not sign.

Bill Cain, the low-key chairman of the Parks and Recreation Commission, wants to promote greater citizen involvement in city decisions. It's a campaign promise, yes, but political insiders insist that Cain has proven effective in bringing opposing parties to a consensus.

He also does his homework, logging in hours at City Council meetings in addition to his regular committee work. Despite a tendency to fence-straddle on important issues, Cain is emphatic about how the city should pursue alternative revenues so it can negotiate the waterfront "from a position of strength."

Cain and Baker represent a refreshing departure from "old style" Albany politics which promoted friends and acquaintances from the business community. There is always a place for that in small town politics, thankfully, but the decisions this council will make in the next few years will affect the city's future for decades. Since effective leadership and intelligent decision making are more important than ever, Cain and Baker are the best choices for City Council.

THE WINNERS OF the Albany Board of Education race won't raise many eyebrows April 10. Pundits predict that Ed McManus, Frank Morley and Dianne McNenny have the contest for three four-year seats sewn up. Incumbent Alan Riffer is running unopposed for the only two-year seat.

Harry Bergondy, the curmudgeonly 80-year-old who keeps a watchful eye and a sharp tongue at City Council meetings, is considered a longshot candidate.

(Some parents, worried that Bergondy would be running unopposed, made a last-minute scramble to get McNenny on the ballot.)

Ed McManus, whose term on the City Council expires this month, made the move to the school district because of his children, he said. But the switch could also benefit the city, which has had an ongoing spat with the school district over the present library site.

McNenny is a respected volunteer (albeit a somewhat reluctant candidate) with a long list of credits in Albany schools.

Frank Morley, owner of that Solano Avenue institution Frank Morley Bookstore, has little experience in politics or the school district, but he brings with him a heartfelt desire to make a contribution.

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Elizabeth Baker	Legislative analyst	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Bill Cain	Consulting structural engineer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Arthur Damond	Writer, editor, publisher	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Jack Dempster	Retail sales transportation	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Robert E. Luoma	Planning commissioner	<input type="checkbox"/>	
BOARD OF EDUCATION			
Harry Bergondy	Retired	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Ed McManus	Carpenter, council member	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Dianne McNenny	Parent, civic volunteer	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Frank Morley	Book store owner	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
Alan Riffer	Incumbent (2-year term only)	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
CITY ATTORNEY			
William B. Dann	Attorney	<input type="checkbox"/>	
Robert Zweben	Incumbent	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	
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Support installing parking meters on Solano Avenue		YES	NO
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THE RACE FOR city attorney has, surprisingly, been more heated than either the council's or school district's. For the first time since 1982, incumbent Robert Zweben is being aggressively challenged by William B. Dann, an attorney with Bechtel.

Dann has sniped at Zweben for having his office in Berkeley, for accepting campaign contributions, and for seeking a fourth term.

But Dann hasn't offered residents a compelling reason to vote for him. Moving the office doesn't cut it. Why should voters trade an attorney with 12 years' experience in the city for one with none?

THE GREAT PARKING meter flap is all but over now. The Albany Chamber of Commerce withdrew its proposal to install parking meters along Solano Avenue after it drew howls of protest.

Still, the council said it would place it on the ballot for an advisory vote and Measure G is the result. Ed McManus, who wrote the ballot argument supporting the meters, said they are necessary to raise money to build parking lots and improve Solano Avenue.

One of the pleasant things about shopping in Albany is its meter-free stalls. Berkeley shoppers who have wandered around waving a dollar bill and pleading for change can tell you about the inconvenience meters present.

Solano Avenue does need more ground-floor retail business (which the extra parking is expected to promote), but the city should look to more acceptable ways to raise funds for parking than meters.

VOTERS REJECTED a pay increase for City Council members two years ago. Now it is on the ballot again as Measure B. Perhaps Albany residents will finally agree to raise fees from the laughable \$5 per meeting to a more appropriate \$400 a month.

The cost won't break the city's budget and it will allow people to run who before couldn't afford to hold office. Women with children could put the salary toward the high cost of child care. Businessmen could offset the cut in pay they would have to take to put in the 20 hours a week the position requires.

Salads, 10398 San Pablo Ave., was robbed of \$300 at gunpoint at 3:08 p.m. March 26. A man wearing a baseball cap with "STAR" written on the front took money from an employee's purse and the cash register. The suspect was a black male in his 20s wearing a white sweat shirt.

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By Phyllis Lyon

Mr. Goody goes to City Hall

RICHARD NIXON and television turned running for state and national office into a whole new ballgame. Before The Trickster appeared with stories of Pat's tear-stained cloth coat and their little spaniel, Checkers, a candidate campaigned from his back porch or the back of a train, talking about actual issues and letting lack of charisma take the hindmost.

The nadir in hit-and-run campaigning was, I wish, the sound bite in front of the flag factory. For emotional flimflam and vacuity that was the bottom.

But in Albany, where we fight tooth and nail to stave off the ravages of the 20th century to keep our unBerkeley village intact 1950wise, campaigning for City Council doesn't change as far as I can see. Probably never will.

With no daily newspaper to know or care where Albany is and no television cameras recording his bon mots and goofs, what's a candidate to do? Knock on every door? Here's how one man's campaign for Albany City Council might unfold itself at the turn of the century.

"SAY HEY, JOE, you should run for City Council. Everybody in Albany knows you," said a fellow member to Joe Goody at the Rotary Club Labor Day picnic.

The bee lodged in Joe's bonnet. During September his head buzzed with dreams of glory. Wasn't he fighting against six-story condos on the old Hill Lumber land? Wasn't he a band booster? Pretty soon he alone stood between the city and total disaster. He took out papers at city hall and got 20 signatures with ease. Joe and two incumbents filed for the three open spots.

But while Joe was practicing the statesmanlike demeanor appropriate to a city councilman, a letter appeared in the weekly paper calling him a "know-nothing tree lover" and a "tool of alien fuzz-brains." The next day, at the 5 p.m. deadline, two more people filed — a woman named Myrtle nobody'd ever heard of and the building contractor who had donated the money to build the new library on Marin.

DISMAYED but valiant, Joe and Earl, his neighbor and campaign manager, sat at the kitchen table and studied the telephone-book-sized document from the Fair Political Practices

Commission. They made a list of pals to be the Goody for Albany Committee according to the rules.

At the first meeting the committee devised the slogan "Goody, Goody for You!," drank a little coffee and began to paste up Joe's campaign brochure — pictures of his wife and children, at the Hill Lumber site, his bold stands on good government and apple pie. "I will fight for the good of our old folks and children," the brochure would say. Joe would go to a meeting every night. Joe would carry the brochure to every voter in town. (After all, it's only a mile square. Joe wondered who this Joe was they were talking about.)

Meanwhile, the contractor appeared on Channel 7 news talking about the library and Myrtle mobilized all the senior women in town. They went up and down Solano wearing flower hats with "Myrtle" in purple on the bills.

With a couple of members engaged elsewhere the Goody committee met again in Earl's kitchen where they disagreed at length about whether saying "old folks" in the brochure would antagonize Myrtle's constituency. They drank a lot of beer and chose a sub-committee to study new wording.

Joe knocked on doors, listened to and smiled constantly at voters on the hill, on the flats, on Tulare to the Bay apartment houses on waterfront, where they were surprised to learn they didn't live in Berkeley. By Nov. 1 he had trouble remembering why he was a candidate whatever it was and his feet were killing him.

With Earl on vacation in Hawaii, the committee's last meeting revealed that some members had decamped to support the contractor and that all the Goody lawn signs had fallen in the rain.

But, not to worry, they said. After a hot but entertaining fight the Rotary Club had endorsed Joe by a 12-to-11 vote. The Goody committee popped the champagne corks and toasted him.

Growing wearier by the day, Joe hoofed around town concluding finally that people no longer opened their doors for any reason. He kicked himself for saying at the candidates' meeting he favored keeping the parking meters on Solano and San Pablo avenues — even though he didn't want downcast, a loser.

Sunday afternoon before election day, too late for denial, Myrtle's army of grandmothers and every voter in town and told them the contractor was a bigamist. The same afternoon the contractor brought Governor Heston to a dinner picnic. Joe rested.

REMEMBERING THE GROTESQUE from the 19 percent turnout in 1990, the following Tuesday 96 percent of Albany voters went to garages and basements all over town to punch in their choices.

The incumbents won handily. (This is not all, a complete fantasy.) After see-sawing back and forth, the final count showed Joe the winner. The builder shook Joe's hand and the old man chanted, "2002, 2002, 2002!"

When last seen Mayor Goody was in his kitchen, while The People slept, studying a environmental impact report for the proposed Macy's across from city hall.

Letters

World is full of noise; leaf blowers no worse

Editor:

I should like to urge (the El Cerrito City Council) not to ban leaf blowers in El Cerrito unless (you) banned them during certain evening and night hours, say from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

There are a good many noise-makers in our world today: motorcycles, loud cassette players, chain saws, airplanes, cars and buses, dogs barking, to name a few.

The present-day gardeners need leaf blowers to earn their living, along with their power motors, if they are to help keep our city parks and residential areas tidy and attractive.

It is, in my opinion, folly to single out leaf blowers, used only in daylight hours for obvious reasons, for banning in this fashion. Gardens kept without leaf blowers and power mowers begin to be messy and property values may go down quite drastically because people will not have, or will not take, the time to keep them up with hand tools. I wouldn't be surprised to hear that the labor unions would oppose such a ban, too.

Florence R. Beeler  
El Cerrito

McManus's comments are 'blackmail'

Editor:

As president of the Albany Firefighters Association and an Albany firefighter for over 10 years, I am personally appalled by remarks made by Councilmember McManus in the March 29 issue of your publication.

We (the Albany Firefighters Association and the Albany Police Officers Association) are not, and have never been, against any council candidate. We have never done anything to hinder a candidate's chances of becoming a member of the council.

We happen to be for certain

candidates whom we feel will best represent the interests of the police and fire departments. We are endorsing candidates who are pro-public safety and believe that good personnel are necessary to maintain a high level of professional services in the City of Albany.

We feel Councilman McManus's comment that endorsing a losing candidate will hinder our ability to work and negotiate with the council is tantamount to blackmail.

We feel that we must become politically involved as the city administration is becoming anti-public safety and police and firefighters are dispensable. It has been suggested by one councilmember to change to a "public safety" type of department where the fire department is nearly eliminated and the police officers fight fires.

Another statement was made that Albany does not have the ability to pay comparative salaries to its public safety personnel, but we have seen other departments within the city grow. The ability to pay is there, it's just a matter of where the priorities are. We feel that public safety is a high priority and the city administration does not.

We are presently in the process of going to a paramedic program and are in the process of hiring these personnel. Generally paramedics and firefighters make wages which this city is not willing to pay.

Our concern is a swinging door policy for these highly qualified, soon to be underpaid personnel. They will simply get their experience here and then go elsewhere. A continuous program of quality care for the citizens of Albany will be impossible.

The Albany Fire and Police Officers Associations are not endorsing candidates to simply get a raise. We are talking about maintaining a level of service in Albany that the citizens have grown to expect. People move to Albany because of the quality of safety services provided.

A majority of the police and firefighters in this city have been working here longer than most

of the administrative staff. We have seen the focus of the city change from public safety to a high priority to one that police and fire protection be the priorities list.

We are endorsing candidates who value these services and our responsibility to inform voters of who will serve in the best interests of public safety.

Gene D. B.

Albany Firefighters Association

63 years too long to wait for a raise

Editor:

Compensation for public officials has become a hot subject in recent years because state and federal legislators have frequently abused their power to set their own salaries. This, however, is not the case with the Albany City Council whose salaries are under the control of the voters (who have rejected every pay increase since 1927).

It is time to look at this objectively rather than emotionally. Several people commented that they opposed Measure B because it gives council a large jump in pay should be pointed out that salaries were last set in 1927. Albany home cost \$5,000. That same home costs \$250,000. The value of the dollar has shrunk considerably in 63 years.

Rather than let inflation eat salaries so far out of line, Measure B allows cost of adjustment limited to the Consumer Price Index feature should partly pay itself by saving the city the cost of putting future salary increases on the ballot.

Measure B is not a winner for most council members. Current health benefits for council members would be cut in half. Councilmember McManus commented the measure would actually lead to a salary reduction for council members.

Under the current salary structure, a council member's family can receive \$322,000 the HEALS plan plus \$87,000.

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Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

Baseball-capped bandit makes off with bucks

EL CERRITO — The following crimes and incidents were culled from El Cerrito police reports this week.

● Baskin Robbins, 10598 San Pablo Ave., was robbed for the second time in several weeks. At 7:30 p.m. March 24 two men threatened two teenage female attendants with a concealed gun and fled with \$200.

The first suspect was a black male, approximately 18 years old, 5 feet 9 inches tall and 165 pounds, wearing a red and black velour windbreaker and a black baseball cap on backward. The second was a black male with "Jerry curl" hair, 5 feet 11 inches tall and 185 pounds, wearing a bright green windbreaker.

● Subway Sandwiches and

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# Albany elections

## City Council

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Baker, 38, said six years on the waterfront Committee studying two draft environmental impact reports has prepared her to handle the complex decisions facing the council.

Though the fate of Albany's waterfront is at least 12 years away, it is perhaps the hottest issue of this year's campaign.

"I would like to see much open space as possible with enough development to meet the city's real needs," she said.

Santa Pacific Realty Corp.'s current development proposal is far too much for the site and for Albany," she said.

Baker supports the public's right to vote on waterfront development plans but she said she feels the existing planning process adequately protects the public.

She supports Measure B, the council salary increase measure, because it will allow people with financial constraints to serve on the council, she said.

Likewise, she supports considering parking meters on Solano Avenue but only as part of an overall plan to increase parking and improve the vitality and diversity of business on the popular street.

This is Baker's first try for public office, but supporters say she is a quick study and her experience with state lawmakers will make her a valuable addition to the council.

Supporters include State Assemblyman Tom Bates, AC Transit Director Ruth Ganong, former school board president Gerald Brunetti and Citizens for the Albany Shoreline.

### Bill Cain

Cain, 43, has never run for public office but is well acquainted with city politics. He is chairman of the city's Parks and Recreation Commission and served on the Solano Avenue Task Force and the San Pablo Avenue Advisory Committee.

He attends all council meetings and is considered by his peers to be the most knowledgeable candidate regarding city issues.

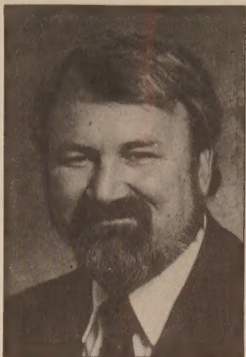
Although Cain is endorsed by the Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, the school board and councilmembers Ed McManus and Robert Nichols, some say he is a dark horse candidate because he lacks name recognition by the general public.

Cain said his experience as a structural engineer makes him a logical replacement for Ed McManus, a carpenter whose council term expires this year.

While it is clear that Cain would take office well-informed, his opinions on the issues are not always apparent.

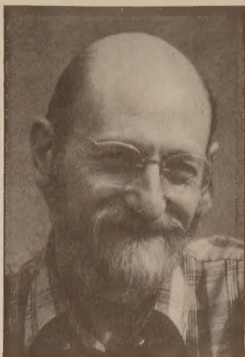
He said he is not sure what he wants on the waterfront, but he knows he does not want "an Emeryville-type of situation with a bunch of highrises."

When pressed, Cain said he would not mind seeing a low-level hotel and convention center built on the land adjacent to Albany



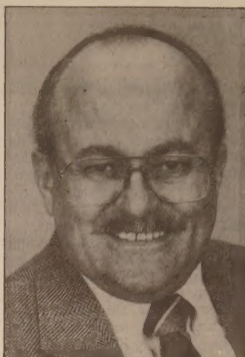
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Wants more revenue resources



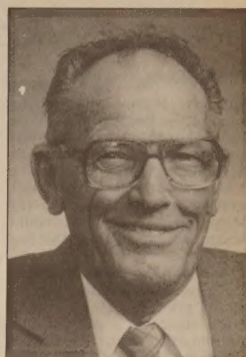
Arthur Damond

Waterfront should be open space



Jack Dempster

City should pursue development



Bob Luoma

Endorsed by police, firefighters

Beach at the foot of Buchanan Street while the race track continues operation until its lease expires in 2002.

Of Santa Fe's plans for post-race track development, Cain said he would want to see building heights lowered and more foot space added between buildings.

He supports the concept of allowing voters to decide the fate of both waterfront development plans and parking meters. He also said the council was right in pursuing parking meters as a revenue source.

On council salaries, Cain said he prefers to see the money going into city services and he favors implementing user fees to help city programs pull their own

weight.

If city revenues were to drop, Cain would suggest setting up an assessment district to maintain current levels of police and fire protection services.

### Arthur Damond

Damond, 52, said he has made a virtue out of being an "outsider."

"You've got to have some fresh blood from time to time and that's what I'm trying to do," he said recently.

He prides himself on being independent of all pressure groups. "They don't even know me."

He admits he does not have any recognizable names to list as supporters and says most of his friends don't live in the city.

Damond recently hand delivered 5,000 catchy "Wanted" fliers urging people to vote for him. He said he believes most Albany residents want to preserve the waterfront for recreation and open space and he is the candidate for them.

"It's what got me off my butt," he said, but he denies he is a one-issue candidate.

"One of the virtues of living in Albany or El Cerrito is that we're towns without parking meters," he said. Maintaining the city's residential small-town ambience is his top priority.

Property taxes will continue to bring increasing revenues into the city and Albany should favor small businesses over large ones

because they are more in keeping with the city's character, he said.

Damond voted for a proposed council pay increase when it came before voters in 1988. The measure was defeated but Damond said his views have not changed.

"The competition it would create would be good for the city," he said.

Currently the publisher of *Wine Discoveries*, a bi-monthly newsletter, Damond said his past management experience running a non-profit corporation and a strong knowledge of politics and history make him qualified to serve on the council.

"I have common sense and intelligence. That should be enough."

### Jack Dempster

Dempster, a well-known self-proclaimed "civic booster" is supported by police and firefighters and the city employees' union.

The 51-year-old said he wants to keep the race track on the waterfront while allowing restaurants and low-level buildings to be constructed in the area adjacent to Albany Beach.

Should Santa Fe close down the track, Dempster said he wants to see it replaced with "a little less" development than what is currently proposed, although he said that plan is "viable."

He toned down his support for such development, however, in his campaign brochure, which said, "Since the shoreline development is already adequate and desirable, except for possible cosmetic treatment of landfill bulges, shoreline development should consist of efforts to retain horseracing at Golden Gate Fields

as far into the future as possible."

Dempster said he is against parking meters because they are unnecessary and he is against tearing down homes and losing property taxes to make room for parking lots.

"I would rather see development on San Pablo Avenue," he said. "The city should put a package together and advertise that we have developable property available."

Dempster wants the city to change its permit process and fee schedule to make the city more attractive to business as well.

He calls council pay raises "ridiculous" and said the current council is "feeling the city to death" by hiring outside consultants to do work that could be done by city staff.

"I'm for old town Albany," Dempster said. "I don't need to represent special interest groups like the Sierra Club. I have the ability to make a decision and stand behind it."

Dempster is a retired AC Transit employee and now works part-time in retail sales for Greyhound. His wife, Patricia, is a former Albany city clerk.

### Robert Luoma

Luoma, 65, is the most experienced candidate running and his supporters say he is best qualified for the job. But his detractors claim he is often disinterested and his ability to apply his knowledge is limited.

The Planning Commissioner is a former mayor and council member from 1976 to 1980. He is also president of Albany Lions Club and a member of the Solano Avenue Task Force Committee.

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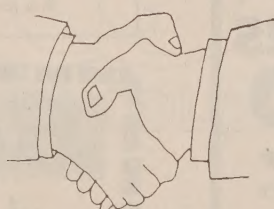
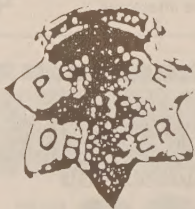
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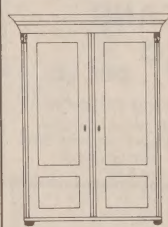


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# Albany elections

## Board of Education

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McManus, 37, said he entered the race for the Board of Education for his 2-year-old daughter Katie and for his second child expected in the next few months.

City-school relations have been strained recently. Observers say McManus, if elected, could bridge the gap between the two bodies.

As with Alan Riffer, McManus said class space is on the top of his list of priorities. He said additional classroom construction in the immediate future is a must if classes are to remain manageable.

"Our elementary grades are going to be pushing 30 to 31 kids per class in the next few years," he said. "With the state requiring no more than the 24 to 26 student range ... space and staff need to be addressed."

Whether or not the waterfront goes commercial or residential is not as important as what might happen if a portion of land becomes a public park, McManus said.

Although the idea has been a popular one, transferring one half of the land from private to public domain could result in Albany schools losing as much as \$65,000 in local tax revenue, he said.

Improved city-school district cooperation is another of McManus' concerns. In his years at the city level, McManus said, relations have always been based at the staff level, primarily through the Recreation and Community Services Department instead of between city and school board members.

"There's a certain wariness on both parts that has been strained by the revenue situation," he said. "Since 1978, cities and schools have been fighting in Sacramento, and that fighting has manifested itself at the local level.... Continued cooperation is needed to ensure our (education's) impact is maximized."

Commenting on current negotiations between city and school staff over the old Albany library, McManus said that all must work out in both the city's and the schools' favor, and the ultimate agreement should be more than just a quick and simple one.

"This is prime commercial property, and the current building doesn't do much for anyone," he said. "Schools do need more space, but the old library is not likely to be sufficient to accommodate the growing number of

students. We need to look to new areas not yet adopted."

McManus, a carpenter, has lived in Albany for 12 years, having graduated from U.C. Berkeley after relocating from San Mateo.

He has had education experience at both the high school and community college levels.

He has served on the Planning and Zoning Commission, City Council, City-School District Liaison Committee and was involved in the site purchasing, financing and fund-raising for Albany's future library and community center.

### Alan Riffer

Riffer, 41, said he is concerned about the maintenance, expansion and improvement of school facilities. With approximately 200 elementary-aged children expected to enter Albany schools in the next five years, additional classrooms are a must if overcrowding is to be avoided, he said.

He added that the Board of Education should continue to monitor the city's evolving plans, maintaining its input and voicing its concerns.

Crucial to maintaining current programs, Riffer said, is the Albany special tax measure to be voted on again in November.

Enacted in the wake of Proposition 13 program cuts, the measure places a tax on all developers' fees in Albany, and has resulted in thousands of dollars for Albany schools. (Several programs and staff positions have been "revived" due to the extra income, and it is expected that if the measure passes again next fall, programs will continue to be expanded.)

Riffer said he believes that the school district's curriculum is "a living thing, continuously changing," and has been strengthened over the last few years, mainly due to community involvement.

He cites the transformation of the district's math curriculum, improvement of language programs, the addition of 60 new computers to schools at the middle and high school levels, and the unprecedented two-year contract for district staff.

Before filling Cediel's seat one year ago this month, Riffer served on the Cornell Site Council, New Facilities Study Committee, Budget-Program Task Force and New Revenue Study Committee



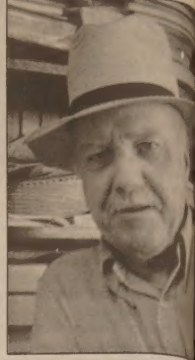
Alan Riffer  
Unopposed for 2-year seat



Dianne McNenny  
Will push for reapproval of tax



Harry Bergondy  
"Schools can't be trusted"



Frank Morley  
Wants improved literacy skills

and he played a part on a number of other steering committees.

A six-year resident of Albany, Riffer moved here when his wife, who works for the federal government, was transferred to San Francisco.

Riffer is a certified public accountant with a background in management and planning and a master's degree in business administration.

He works for Kaiser Permanente Medical Care Program where he supervises the preparation of expense forecasts.

He is a graduate of Brown University and the University of Virginia, and has two children, 9 and 11, in Albany schools.

### Dianne McNenny

McNenny, 44, is a former teacher, a civic volunteer and a parent of two with a lengthy resume of public service. She said she had no intention to run until it appeared that there would be only three candidates for the three seats.

Most important to McNenny is the survival of the special parcel tax measure this November. She has expressed concern over the possibility of program cuts without the measure, and is set on pushing through its re-election.

Aside from that, McNenny said the district is running an even course. "I'm happy with Albany schools and don't feel there are any real problems," she said. "That's why I stayed committed to the district for so long."

McNenny said she wants to maintain excellence in the schools, "continue sound fiscal management," and prepare students for the future through adequate curricula.

Active in school affairs for more than 15 years, McNenny moved to Albany from Nebraska 18 years ago. She has served as PTA president for Marin Elementary School and Albany middle and high schools.

She has also been a volunteer legal advocate with Battered Women's Alternative for five years and is serving on the National Advisory Committee of the Joint Select Task Force on the changing family.

Other volunteer service includes the Oakland Junior League, United Way, Resource Management Team and as an American Field Service host family.

### Harry Bergondy

An unlikely candidate, Bergondy has described himself as "bitter on education." If elected, he said, he promises to significantly change the way schools are run.

At 80, Bergondy is a retired Teamster. He has lived in Albany for the past 23 years and he spends a good deal of his time attending City Council, AC Transit and BART meetings.

He was born and raised in Oakland, where he completed two years of high school. He has three sons and 12 grandchildren.

Bergondy has called the present

school board "a society of buddies," who censored public minutes and who, he claims, have gone as far as to "trash" his house.

He accuses the district of using revenue from the California State Lottery for personnel pay hikes and he said he is against the special parcel tax.

"Schools can't be trusted," he said. "They are unable to live within their budget, and they spend too much." Bergondy said he is in favor of a year-round school session with staggered vacations, as well as cutting the current teaching staff in order to save money.

Apart from owning his own trucking outfit for five years, Bergondy served for seven years as a member of the Albany Commission on Aging, to which he was appointed in 1979.

In addition, he has done considerable volunteer work for the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, where he spent 15 years working with World War II refugees.

In 1962 he ran unsuccessfully for State Assembly, and has since made a number of failed attempts to unseat Assemblyman Tom Bates. Bergondy also ran for BART's Board of Directors last year, losing because of "unfair gerrymandering," he said.

### Frank Morley

As owner of Frank Morley Bookstore on Solano Avenue, Morley, 63, has been a face to Albany residents for past 16 years.

He admits to having little experience with the Albany system, but, he said, his reason for running is "something important" for the city.

He describes himself as an "equable person with no views," easy to get along with, dedicated to the future well-being of children and their education.

"There are an awful lot of people qualified (for the seat), more qualified than me," he said. "But I believe in getting it done without pushing one's will while still sticking to beliefs."

Morley said that although "really doesn't know the ins and outs of the school system, the lack of adequate schooling is one of his concerns."

"I believe in making do with what's available, but all I realize that the Governor's budget falls well short of what's needed."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the City of Albany will be having a regular Municipal Election to be held Tuesday, April 10, 1990. The Polls will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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<b>Precinct #260600</b>	<b>Garage</b> 839 Cerrito Street Inspector Judge Clerk Clerk
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Coring, Carol Miller, Francis Berke, Ben Delatour, Flora	
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Schifsky, Leonard Miller, Mary Hummel, Mildred Lopez, Gladys	
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## Albany elections

### City Council

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This is Luoma's third try for City Council. He made an unsuccessful bid in 1984.

Both Luoma and Dempster represent Albany's "Old Boys" network, according to insiders, who have similar views on many issues. They are both endorsed by local police and firefighters.

Luoma said he favors "sensible" development on the water-

front but that Santa Fe's current plan is "pie in the sky."

"They're not going to get anywhere with it, not with the (citizens) initiative having 3,000 signatures and all," he said. "I don't want to have a lot of building down there that I don't think we're ready for or need."

Luoma said he does not see any difference between the council-backed waterfront measure and the citizens initiative to be voted

on in June. "Either one would probably be all right with me."

He supports Measure B, the council pay increase, but he opposes parking meters. He wants to see beautification of San Pablo and Solano avenues move forward and he says, like Dempster, that the city spends too much on consultants' fees.

Luoma's wife Fern, who works at the Chamber of Commerce, lost a bid for council in 1980.

### School Board

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In back books, Morley said the improvement of literacy skills is a "basic minimum" if both individual student success and the well-being of society are to be enhanced.

In addition, schools should improve a child socially by developing his communication skills, he said. "I've talked to so many people who never fit in at high school, and who have suffered as a result. Peer groups and social

interaction are an important part of education for me."

Morley also served on a special City Planning Commission at U.C. Berkeley 20 years ago, and was cited in numerous local publications for his volunteer service.

### City Attorney

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time as a therapist. They have three children, ages 22, 12 and 9. The Zwebens have lived in Albany since 1971.

Challenger William B. Dann, though short on municipal law experience, hopes to ride the groundswell of the Citizens Waterfront Approval Initiative into office.

Dann, like other members of Citizens for the Albany Shoreline, feels that the city attorney's analysis of the initiative was "poor," and was "used to justify the city's countermeasure."

He said he is puzzled as to why the city needed outside legal advice on the matter, given Zweben's experience.

Yet Dann, 41, an environmental contract attorney for Bechtel, contends that he is not a one-issue candidate.



William B. Dann  
Wants limited terms for attorney

The city attorney's \$100,000 annual budget, Dann said, "needs to be reevaluated," as

does the city attorney's \$37,000 yearly salary. Dann contends that the case load — roughly 50 cases since 1980 — simply doesn't warrant the amount being spent.

Dann also said he would move the city attorney's office inside Albany city limits, where he would be "more accessible to the people."

Currently a member of the city's charter review board, Dann said his perceived lack of experience results primarily from lack of opportunity. The position of Albany city attorney, he said, "has been a universe of one."

Dann has lived in Albany since 1982. His wife, Beeje, works as an accountant in Emeryville. The Dannes have a 13-year-old daughter attending Albany public schools.

Dann earned his law degree from the University of San Francisco. He also holds a master's degree in Chinese.

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Capping health insurance costs protects Albany against the rapid escalation in health premiums we have seen in the recent past. This measure will likely save the city money in the long run.

Measure B should also give Albany voters a wider choice of candidates for council. The costs associated with being a council member have deterred many fine people from serving at all and other from serving a second term.

When asked to comment about his one term on the council, Robert Cheasty replied, "It is an honor to serve regardless of the income. However, the costs of serving can be prohibitive. Aside from the 40 hours per week I spent while I served as mayor, my unreimbursed costs during my last year were close to \$2,000."

This has been a divisive year in Albany politics. Let's all take this opportunity to unite behind an issue that has gone unresolved far too long. Council members should receive equal pay for equal work. Vote "Yes" on Measure B this April 10.

Tony Caine  
Albany Charter  
Review Committee  
Bill Lewis  
Albany Councilmember

## Only you can prevent parking meters

Editor:

Attention Albany citizens! You can prevent parking meters on Solano Avenue by voting No on Measure G, April 10.

Parking meters would drastically alter the character of Albany. Meters would drive business out of town and cause the loss of badly needed sales tax; impact parking in front of home on side streets and cause the loss of homes and stores in order to make room for mini parking lots.

A U.C. study showed that there was no compelling need for parking meters on Solano Avenue.

Remember, only you can prevent parking meters and preserve the charm of Solano Avenue. Vote No on G.

Dario C. Meniketti  
Albany

## School board pres. endorses candidates

Editor:

Although it is difficult to discern these days, the waterfront is not the only important issue confronting Albany voters on April 10. Four candidates are running for three four-year terms on the School Board.

I urge Albany voters to mark their ballots for candidates McNenny, McManus and Morley.

Dianne McNenny has long been a volunteer in Albany schools and has worked untiringly to support quality education.

Ed McManus has experience as a public official and has proven his ability to make informed decisions on important issues, whether or not we agree with him.

Frank Morley is less well known to me, but I have found him to be a reasonable person who is committed to maintaining quality education in Albany as a hard-working as a hard-working

School Board member.

Albany School Board members have always worked hard to provide positive leadership in the effort to maintain quality schools. I believe McNenny, McManus and Morley will continue that tradition.

Sally Outis  
Albany

## Baker will be qualified, independent leader

Editor:

When other people who possess the skills to negotiate on behalf of a small city with a potentially big resource have neither the time nor the energy to commit to the job, we are fortunate to have Elizabeth Baker willing to serve on the Albany City Council.

She answers to no special interest groups. Those who have endorsed her have extracted no promises, overt or covert, to do their bidding. Her support comes from Albany individuals who know her to share their goal of an Albany where they will want to continue to live, raise families and grow old in.

Over the years that I have known her, any job she accepts, she does with distinction. I trust that the voters of Albany will recognize quality leadership and elect her.

Nancy Gladstone  
Albany

## Candidates' positions still unclear

Editor:

When this campaign for Albany City Council began a few weeks ago, *The Journal* interviewed all the candidates running for council. Two, Luoma and Dempster, favored the Santa Fe ideas for the waterfront (shopping center, office buildings, condominiums, etc.).

Two other candidates, Baker and Damond, favored open space (within the city's financial

capabilities). The fifth, Cain, straddled the fence.

The campaign literature is all unclear on this so I thought a letter to the editor would help clarify the positions. The issue of the waterfront is important because Albany will have only one chance to build a beautiful waterfront. Once the shopping centers and office complexes are built they will never be unbuilt.

It is all a question of what we want our city to be like. Luoma and Dempster are part of the group that proposed the parking meters for Albany. That also has not come out in the campaign literature.

I disagree with the view Luoma and Dempster have for Albany. A few years back Luoma ran for council and lost. I think most voters in Albany do not agree with the views of Mr. Luoma and Mr. Dempster.

I hope *The Journal* will do another article on the candidates to clarify their positions.

William C. Thomas  
Albany

## CAS urges a vote for Cain and Baker

Editor:

Next Tuesday every registered voter in Albany should vote. Very important issues are the election of two new council members and the election of the city attorney.

There are significant differences between the five council candidates. Depending on the outcome of the election the future course of our city can go in distinctly different directions.

The Citizens for the Albany Shoreline interviewed all the candidate except Robert Luoma. (He apparently had a conflict

and did not appear in response to the invitation.)

CAS voted to endorse Elizabeth Baker and Bill Cain for City Council and Bill Dann for city attorney. CAS did so because the positions of these candidates most closely matched the CAS goals.

Although Art Damond's position was also an excellent match for the CAS goals, he did not receive an endorsement for the pragmatic reason that, at the time of the CAS vote, he was not perceived as electable. He may fool us.

The CAS goals on the Albany waterfront are twofold. First is to create enough waterfront commercial development to replace lost revenues, if the race track ever leaves.

The second is to create the most waterfront park and open space possible.

Allegations that CAS is opposed to development are false. Allegations that CAS wants to save our waterfront for maximum park and open space are true.

Please vote Tuesday. Please vote for Baker, Cain and Dann.

John Shively  
Citizens for the  
Albany Shoreline

## Just the facts on parking meters

Editor:

It's simple, really. Fact: A preliminary parking study conducted by the City of Albany's Solano Task Force last December showed that, on a typical weekday afternoon, 95 percent of the parking spaces on

Solano are occupied.

The 5 percent vacant spaces based on my own experience trying to park there, are in those sections of the avenue where I don't need to park.

Fact: Albany issues more than 12,000 parking tickets per year to citizens unable to find convenient parking facilities suited to their needs in patronizing Albany business.

Fact: The most frequent complaint received from Solano Avenue merchants, and prospective merchants, is that there is not sufficient parking available to adequately serve their patrons.

Fact: Lower Solano, the most congested section soon lose 40 off-street parking spaces with the closure of Albany Theater, and several street spaces with Solano-Pablo intersection improvements.

Conclusion: There exists a parking problem on Solano Avenue in Albany, and it is going to get worse unless something about it.

Fact: The Task Force also revealed that only one of the cars parked on Solano registered in Albany — 10 percent.

The other 83.3 percent vehicles occupying Albany commercial curbspace include proportionate order: Berkeley, 25 percent; Kensington, 25 percent; Cerrito, 9 percent; Oakland, 6 percent; Emeryville, 6 percent; Richmond, 6 percent; Contra Costa County, 6 percent; East County, 5 percent; San Francisco, 4 percent; Santa Clara, 4 percent; Marin County, 3 percent; etc.

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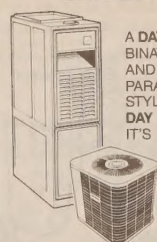
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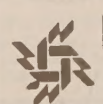
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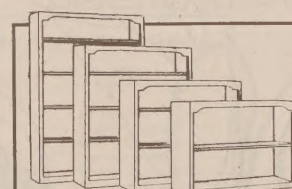
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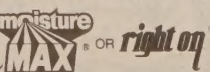
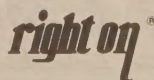
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# Arts and Entertainment

## 'Lock Up Your Daughters' a spirited farce

Masquers stage lively musical

### Stage

*Lock Up Your Daughters* plays through May 19 at The Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Pt. Richmond. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Matinees April 8, 22, 29 and May 6 at 2 p.m. Admission \$8. Reservations 232-4031.

By Phyllis Lyon  
The Journal

The good news is that the Masquers' *Lock Up Your Daughters* bubbles and squeaks with top-hole singing and dancing, wicked nudge-and-wink performances by the talented company and a fast-paced, spirited production.

Set in 18th century London, the plot of this musical farce is a tangle of mistaken identities, trysts in taverns, found fathers, lost treasure, pery maidens in distress and gay cavaliers on the loose.

Corrupt judges, airhead politicians and untruth in newspapers (in *The Equivocator*) get their comeuppance. *Lock Up Your Daughters* merrily thwacks

marital infidelity, hypocrisy, vanity and meanness in high places on the noggin with a bladder.

Perfectly cast — even if it was only for his 1735 face and spindle shanks — is Robert Love as old Justice Squeezum, the womanizing judge on the take. Thoroughly assured in the role, Love's constantly surprised expression, elfish dancing and tremolo singing are the comic heart of the production.

Statuesque Ann Homrighausen starring as the imperious Mrs. Squeezum is as funny a visual contrast to her wispy husband as is her strong contralto, or is it baritone, voice. She lords it over Squeezum and goes from coquettish to seductive and back with apparent ease and glee.

Hilaret, the politician's daughter, is saucily played by Deborah Banks in her first Masquers appearance. Tim Hart, a hit as the lead in the recent *How To Succeed in Business*, is Constant, her lover. The beautifully sung Hart-Banks duet, "Lovely Lover," is a poignant high spot in the play.

Making solid contributions are George Adams as Mr. Politic and Bob Taylor as Mr. Dabble, his paper-reading, coffee house

friend. Ramble, Mrs. Squeezum's seducer (or vice versa), is played by Ron Anderson and Paul Marsaglia is Sotmore, Ramble's friend who prefers wine to women.

Other notables in the cast are John Dunn as Quill, the clerk, Clare Bolting as Faithful, an old servant with a deaf aid, and Gerald Studier as the constable.

Special praise goes to Julie Cravatto's period costumes, especially Squeezum dressed for a date — a dazzler. Flute accompaniment to Banks' clear, true soprano voice and a harpsichord to dance to are pure 18th century, thanks to music director Janet Oliphant Heffner. Dances, choreographed by Eddie Shine, are original, imaginative and funny.

*Lock Up Your Daughters* is English through and through. The actors make a valiant try at English accents and speed talking which, as we know from *Masterpiece Theater*, takes getting used to.

The ballads by Laurie Anderson, though pleasant enough, were never heard of again while the rousing songs benefit much from being derivative English music hall.

The wit, drive and charm of

*Lock Up Your Daughters* stand squarely on the lyrics of the then neophyte Lionel Bart. You can hear *Oliver!* coming.

The bad news is that the musical, based on a juvenile play, *Rape Upon Rape*, by the great British novelist Henry Fielding, makes light of rape, putting this play into a convoluted time warp. "Rape" was first used to mean forced sexual assault in 1481 so it can't be misunderstood semantics. In 1730 and hardly less so in 1959, rape was a subject for tee-hees.

But this is 1990 when rape is known to be an act of hatred and violence and the word itself, standing alone, is so negatively charged that dancing and singing, no matter how good, cannot mitigate the sound and thought of it. The play peppers us with "rape" and it's a drag.

That Henry Fielding's play bombed, as did this 1959 adaptation and a 1963 British movie version, might have made the Masquers suspicious and turn their obvious talents elsewhere.

*Lock Up Your Daughters* (not exactly a humane concept right there) ends with a disclaimer by Mrs. Squeezum, "But no rapes occurred, did they?" Somehow it was too late.



Performers in "Lock Up Your Daughters" (clockwise), Ann Homrighausen, Ron Anderson, Robert Love and Deborah Banks

## Berkeley Repertory to stage George Bernard Shaw classic 'Man and Superman'

George Bernard Shaw's *Man and Superman* returns to the stage April 25 through June 2 in a Berkeley Repertory Theater production that will feature the complete — and rarely staged — version of this masterwork.

Pointedly subtitled "A Comedy and a Philosophy," *Man and Superman* blends a farcical comedy of manners with a philosophic argument of dramatic intensity. Its teleological ambitions prompted H.L. Mencken to call it "a three-ring circus, with these doing running high jumps, Schopenhauer playing the calliope and Nietzsche selling peanuts in the reserved seats."

directed by Irene Lewis, associate artist at Baltimore's Center Stage. Lewis directed last season's *The Misanthrope* in an acclaimed production that breathed fresh life into that classic.

The cast features J. Michael Flynn in the role of John Tanner. Flynn has appeared as a guest star in television shows such as *Falcon Crest*, *LA Law*, *Hunter* and *Max Headroom* and has many stage credits in West Coast theaters.

Joan McMurtrey, who has performed in the films *No Way Out* and *Outrageous Fortune*, on television in *LA Law*, *Moonlighting* and *Simon and Simon* with the South Coast Repertory and the Williamstown

Theater Festival, will appear as Ann Whitefield.

Berkeley Rep associate artists James Carpenter and Charles Dean, most recently seen in the Parallel Season production of *The Virgin Molly*, make their respective returns as Octavius Robinson, the lovestruck poet doomed to carry a torch for Ann, and Henry Straker, John Tanner's sharp-tongued chauffeur of socialist aspirations.

The part of Roebuck Ramsden, man of means and a former freethinker, will be played by Ray Roberts, an actor with many stage and television appearances to his credit.

A director of dialogue for 20th

Century Fox, Roberts also directed the *Conan the Barbarian* spectacular for Universal Studios tours. Judith Marx, last seen at the Rep in *Reckless*, will appear as Miss Ramsden.

Lesli Monthan, an alumna of Berkeley Rep's Company Too who appeared in last season's *Serious Money*, will play the role of Violet, Octavius Robinson's sister. Morgan Strickland, with credits in film, television and the New York Shakespeare Festival, will play Hector Malone, Violet's secret American swain.

The role of Hector's father, Mr. Malone, will be played by Michael Winters, who is making his Berkeley Rep debut. Winters

has performed with ACT in San Francisco and at the Intiman Theater and A Contemporary Theater in Seattle.

Barbara Oliver, whose last appearance at Berkeley Rep was in *Hedda Gabler*, returns in the role of Ann's mother, Mrs. Whitefield. Appearing in the dual role of Brigand Mendoza and the devil will be Charles Lanyer, who played Judge Brack in the *Hedda* production.

Christopher Barecca, who has designed sets for theaters around the country including South Coast Repertory, the Guthrie and Hartford Stage, will handle set design.

Lighting will be by Ken Tabachnick, a former resident lighting designer for New York City Opera.

Previews for *Man and Superman* are scheduled April 20 through 24.

Berkeley Rep performances are Tuesdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. with additional matinees on four Thursdays and two Saturdays.

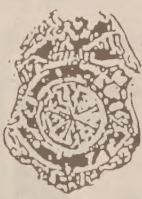
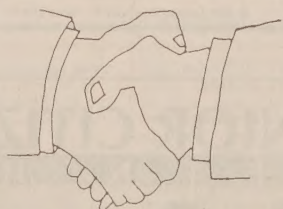
Tickets are priced between \$18 and \$24 depending on the day of the week. Preview tickets are \$14. Student, senior and group discounts are available and each Tuesday and Friday at noon a limited number of half-price tickets are available at the box office for cash-only purchase.

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# KMAC

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mendations on applications filed with the county requesting variances from local planning and zoning codes.

There were four items on the agenda last week. Three of the applications were for remodeling homes and a fourth requested permission to build a second residential unit above the garage of an existing house.

A common theme at issue in the residential requests voted on by the council a week ago Tuesday night was how the proposed code variances, if approved and implemented, might affect views from adjacent lots.

According to Hanse, there's nothing in the county code, other than the height limitation of 30 feet at a building's highest point as measured from the middle of the structure from a continuing slope, that addresses the subject of blocked views.

The agenda items, by address, were voted on as follows:

● The council agreed to withhold its recommendation for a second-story addition at 295 Lexington Rd. until its April meeting.

The architect has agreed to put up a "ridge-pole structure" or a piece of string suspended between two poles one week before the KMAC's April 27 meeting so that neighbors and council members can get an idea of how high the roof of the new building will be once it's completed.

● The council unanimously gave its recommendation that the county approve the owner's request for a variance that would allow a two-story garage and the addition of a storage area at 436 Coventry Rd.

● All five KMAC members approved the expansion of an existing three-story residence at 17

Yale Circle. Because of the slope of the property it is on, the house will not exceed the county's 30-foot height limit.

● The self-described "anti-growth" council voted unanimously to recommend a land-use permit that would allow for the building of a second residential unit at 484 Beloit Ave. "I'm opposed in general to second units but state law requires that we approve (them)," Hansen said. "It actually encourages the building of second units."

Campbell said she is opposed to second units of this size (approximately 860 square feet) but added that the 12,000-square-foot lot was adequate for a unit of that size.

Agenda items for the next KMAC meeting will be posted at the library, the fire station, the kiosk and other public places 72 hours prior to the KMAC meeting April 24.

## Letters

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Conclusion: Albany's Solano Avenue is *not* the local shopping district Albany citizens like to believe it is. The single largest parking consumer (dare I say it?) is Berkeley. And half of the cars come from outside of Albany and the neighboring communities of Berkeley, Kensington and El Cerrito.

Fact: Albany needs more money to support essential services. The race track alone will not carry us anymore, and, as we know, its future is uncertain.

Fact: Installation of parking meters on Solano Avenue will generate approximately \$250,000 in new revenues each year, almost half as much as the race track tax, and more than Solano currently produces in sales tax.

Fact: For each quarter an Albany resident puts into a parking meter, others from outside of Albany will put five quarters into them.

Conclusion: I don't like parking meters. But then, again, it's not very often I can find a parking space on Solano where and when I need one, so not having parking meters isn't doing much for me, either. Given, alternatively, the

prospect of increased property taxes, a public safety assessment district, or increased development on Albany's waterfront to make up the difference, I'm voting YES on Measure G to say I agree, albeit reluctantly, that the city should go ahead and install parking meters on Solano Avenue.

Evian Flavell  
Albany

## April 23 tentative date for leaf blower hearing

Editor:

The Albany Planning and Zoning Commission has completed a second review of the city's new noise ordinance which includes a ban on gasoline-powered leaf blowers.

Minor changes in the wide-ranging ordinance were recommended. Most intriguing of these was one which would allow cats to continue to "meow" but not to break into a full-blown "scream." (Not, at least, without incurring official displeasure.)

The much mulled-over ordinance has again been sent

back to the planning department staff where the wheels of government continue to grind exceeding fine.

At this writing it appears the ordinance will at last go to the City Council for a first reading on April 23. However, all those interested in the issue should watch this newspaper and the council agendas posted on the downtown city hall the weekend before Monday meetings.

Gas-powered leaf blowers with the exception of those by the city, were overwhelmingly voted out of Piedmont last month. Albany residents will to rid themselves of the howling polluters should write the City Council at City Hall, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

Dave  
Albany

## Letters

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## Police Report

Compiled by Janet Byron

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● At 2:50 p.m. March 21 an Albany man, 37, was mugged of \$107 on the BART path at Waldo Avenue. A man held him against a wall while a woman took his wallet from his pants. Police arrested a San Pablo man, 36, but his accomplice, a woman in her late 20s, got away.

● On March 27 at 5 p.m. a 15-year-old boy on a blue 10-speed bicycle fondled a 23-year-old El Cerrito woman's derriere. The incident occurred on the BART path near Schmidt Lane and Manila Street.

● Seven residential mailboxes were dented or knocked over during the early morning hours of March 25. The vandalism occurred on the 1200 block of King Drive, the 1200 to 1300 blocks of

Contra Costa Avenue and the 1300 block of Brewster Street.

● A home on the 400 block of Colusa was burglarized of \$80 and \$250 in clothing between 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m. March 28.

● Burglars kicked in the rear door of a home on the 5300 block of Potrero Avenue between 6:15 p.m. March 26 and 1:30 p.m. March 27. They took a \$200 shotgun.

● During the night of March 24 someone used brute force to enter a home on the 2100 block of Harper and steal \$900 in stereo equipment.

● Between 5 p.m. March 19 and 10:15 a.m. March 20 a burglar broke a small front window to enter a home on the 1700 block of Walnut Street and stole jewelry.

● At Emporium Capwell, El Cerrito Plaza: on March 21 a 30-year-old El Cerrito woman put on a bra and underpants in the dressing room and attempted to leave the store without paying. An Oakland woman, 36, took two pairs of boxed gloves and left the store, making no attempt to conceal the unpaid-for items.

On March 22 an Oakland woman, 34, removed a \$498 microwave oven from a display, attempted to get a refund for it and then tried to leave the store with the oven.

● At Safeway, 10536 San Pablo Ave.: two Richmond men, 19 and 20, stole \$16.47 in alcohol March 22 at 4 a.m. Police caught up with them as they drove away in a white 1977 Oldsmobile.

## Molotov cocktail ignites Fiat in auto center

ALBANY — The following is a partial account of crimes and incidents reported in the Albany blotter.

● At 1:55 a.m. March 28, police saw a burning 1978 Fiat in the lot of Foreign Auto Center, 1197 San Pablo Ave. A three-inch stack of newspapers and a Molotov cocktail had been ignited under the car. They also saw a burned-out cigarette on the floor of another car, which smelled strongly of gasoline. The owner of the shop said he thought two civil matters might be related to the arson.

● Business Records Corp., 1001 East Shore Blvd., was robbed during the night of March 28. Someone used a hammer to break a ground floor window and removed computer equipment, a VCR

and TV monitor worth \$8,000. The thief wore size 10½ to 11 sneakers with herringbone tread.

Later the next day, a man called Business Records Corp. saying he had purchased their stolen property for \$250. He said he would be willing to return it in exchange for the amount he paid. The manager told him to call back and arranged a sting operation with police. The man didn't call.

● An El Sobrante man, 20, and an El Cerrito man, 19, were seen painting graffiti on the concrete wall of I-80 support posts at the end of Washington St. The men had 27 cans of spray paint. The graffiti was 6 feet tall and 46 feet long.

● A car pulled up alongside a 17-year-old El Sobrante girl walking on San Pablo Ave. at 1:25

p.m. March 28. The male driver asked if she wanted a ride. When she looked into the car the driver was exposing himself.

● On April 1 an officer found an unloaded pistol on the floor board of a patrol car. The gun was purchased by a Pinole man, 32, in a San Pablo gun shop a month ago. The man said he didn't know the gun was missing but suspected a business associate may have taken it.

● Police stopped a 1978 Fleetwood Cadillac for a vehicle code violation at 12:40 p.m. March 26 and found a loaded revolver behind the seat. Five 16-year-old Richmond boys were in the car. One had drugs and another had a large amount of money. All five were brought to Juvenile Hall in Oakland.

## Robbery

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in the bank at the time, Moorehouse said. No one was injured.

Albany police Chief Larry Murdo blamed the bank personnel's "improper procedure" for allowing the suspect to escape.

Murdo said the tellers called police only after contacting their own security company and the FBI. "We were the third agency they called. Which of those firms do you think is going to respond faster?"

Murdo said the bank notified police by phone rather than using their alarm, and called the police switchboard instead of dialing 911. The unusual procedure caused a three to five minute delay, Murdo said.

Although the bank's secret alarm and videotaping machines were in working order, the teller did not activate them, he said.

"If you don't activate the alarm, the cameras don't go on,"

Murdo said.

Bank manager Moorehouse said the tellers behaved properly and the police "responded very quickly, in no more than a few minutes."

The suspect is described as 5 feet, 11 inches tall, 180 pounds. He was wearing dark green coveralls and a red and white striped long-sleeved shirt.

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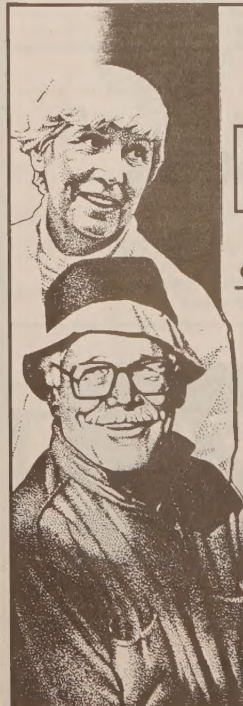
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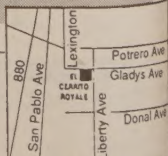
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## Couple

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ed to discourage him, but wouldn't go away. "I just fell in love with her," she says simply. "She turned out to be the girl next door. (Her apartment was really next to his.) 'I'd never lock my door. I told her she was always welcome.'"

Even though they began to spend time together, they still were hesitant. "He'd say, 'we need to cool it.' I was having the same reaction and I suggested we stop seeing each other."

On Valentine's Day, Welch and Pellegriin's engagement party was held at the Deane, Welch and Pellegriin an engagement party.

Welch has a similarly practical approach to why he wanted to marry Pellegriin. "I was alone in my room all the time. I wanted a companion."

They decided on a small and simple wedding, which took on a life of its own and ended with a day-long, into-the-evening party with food, music and dancing, including Pellegriin's daughter-in-law from Colorado and her three California grandchildren.

She bought a new dress for the occasion. He says she looked like a million."

El Cerrito Royale residents the couple off in a house where they could take a symbolic ride, launched a valley of traditional rice, beginning their new life

**'I just fell in love with her. She turned out to be the girl next door. I'd never lock my door. I told her she was always welcome**

—Ralph Welch

together. While they were gone, Pellegriin's belongings were moved into Welch's apartment. Dinner that night, provided as usual by the facility, included candlelight.

"This is like a family. Everyone wanted to come," says Pellegriin about the celebration, which included a lace nightgown for her and a plant of life for their shared dwelling.

Although they thought about going to Hawaii on a honeymoon, Pellegriin says "We were worn out — after all, we are 84. We're happy here. He has a nice cozy apartment with a nice view."

The bottom line is aptly summed up by Mrs. Welch. "I got him on his feet. He'd take care of me if I were sick. He worries about me even when I'm just tired. When I first moved in here, I was very lonesome. We've both felt happier and better since we met."

## Pro Arts: Sculpture steals the show

Bay Area artists display their talent in Old Oakland

By Carol Miller

Special to The Journal

The Pro Arts 1990 Annual Exhibition is a mixed bag: 40 pieces including painting, sculpture and photography from 27 artists are currently on view in Pro Arts' temporary gallery in the heart of Old Oakland.

Eight of the 27 artists are Berkeley residents and several others completed part of their training at UC-Berkeley. The show reflects the diversity of Bay Area artists from Napa County down to San Mateo.

It also reflects the eye of Jacquelyn Baas, who came to the Bay Area last year to serve as director of the University Art Museum.

Baas was invited by Pro Arts President Nancy Selvin to act as sole juror. The intent was to have a newcomer's vision guiding this important East Bay show.

Baas looked at slides of 350 entries before narrowing the field to 70, and made final selections by looking at the actual works.

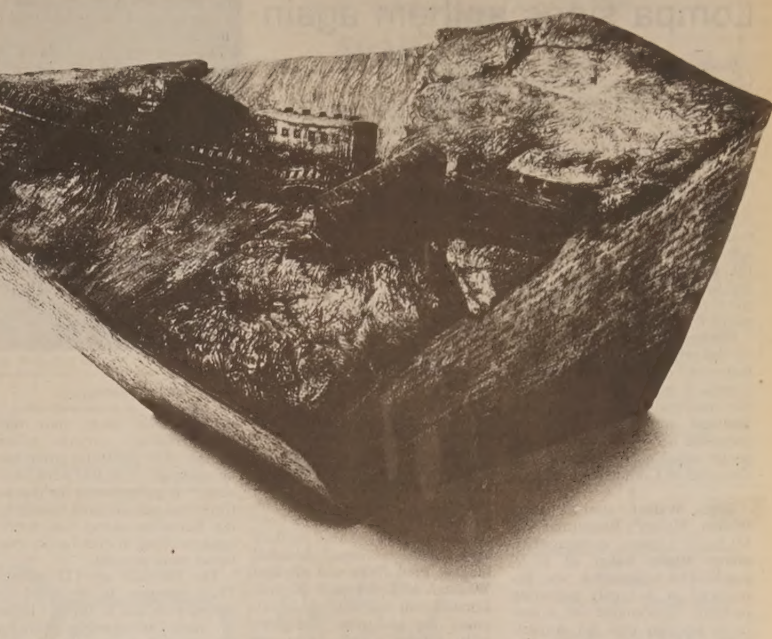
In her Juror's Statement, Baas writes, "Like most people, I find it very difficult to evaluate art by looking at slides, and this is what the first stage of the jury process demanded." Baas herself admits to "lingering reservations."

The show is uneven in content and flawed in design, but it does provide an opportunity to see some of the finest sculpture by Bay Area artists.

Contrary to the old saying that "sculpture is something you back into when looking at a painting," the strength of this show comes from its three-dimensional work.

Andrea Brady's *Spine* (1989) is a large piece, over eight feet high. Succeeding on many levels, it contains a duality: Viewed from the side, it presents a marvelous, sinuous curve reminiscent of a snail or perhaps a seahorse. Viewed from the front, the piece becomes menacing and confrontational. The boards used to make the "spines" come to a point and shoot out at us like daggers.

It is remarkable how Brady creates both the sinuous and menacing quality out of minimal, crude materials — rough wooden boards taken from pallets. Composed of small pieces of board, *Spine* is endowed with an anthropomorphic quality conveying



James Morris's "Dream" mixes text, form and image

a living, powerful presence. Dana Zed's *Old Flames* (1988) is a coolly elegant, small, pristine object reminiscent of early 20th century modern design. It implies an inherent contradiction in image and meaning.

Used wooden matches — i.e., *old flames* — are sealed inside a glass box which is in turn sealed within another glass box filled with water. Below the water-filled box is another one made of frosted glass. Light glows from within, illuminating the water-filled box and the matches sitting on a honeycomb-textured white "ashtray."

Water, glass and matches combine with light to produce a weightless transparency. The small piece (about a one-foot cube) is on a glass base about three feet high. We look right through it — contradicting the notion of solidity and permanence traditionally associated with sculpture.

While sculpture dominates the work in other media, several paintings and drawings are worthy of focus.

These include Robilee Frederick's two pieces, an untitled charcoal and pastel drawing of a stairway, and *Magic Vessels I*, oil with wax on canvas.

Both are skillfully rendered and convey a sense of ambiguity. Both depict fragments of familiar scenes. The stairway rises up from water, leading us to a door at the

top of the canvas. We don't know where it leads. What seems like a hanging lamp near the top spills light, almost like magic dust. The charcoal and pastel combine with the grainy texture of the canvas to give the work immediacy and presence.

Three small pieces by Berkeley-trained James Morris, in the last room of the gallery, are the highlight of the show. Although these works are small, they encompass entire worlds, succeeding on both a universal and personal level through combinations of image, form and text.

The scale of the California landscape is recalled in *Part Of A Bigger Drama* (1989), 14.5 x 8.5 x 6 inches.

Mountainous terrain and roads are carved on top of a triangular shape meant to represent sheer cliff walls. The piece is made to mount on a wall, scone-like, reinforcing the precariousness of the tiny trailer hitched to the car which hugs the very edge of the road.

Etched into the surface of the cliff walls, like hieroglyphs from Egyptian painting, are lines of text. Visually, the form and images are compelling without the text. But there is a connection. The writer is actually in a city, thinking about his brother and his brother's bride:

"...loading all their gifts and borrowed furniture into a trailer, driving through the mountain

pass and across the desert to a place two states away."

"He thinks about how uncomfortable he could be just walking to his car on this street. Each little movement could be part of a bigger drama. Any second a gun could go off. This is what he always feared."

In *Recurring Dream* (1989), 7 x 1 x 9 inches, a strip of train track stretches across a minimal landscape. Three of the cars are derailed. The whole piece has the look of an ocean liner. A trapezoidal chunk of earth has been lifted from the ground. Where exposed earth would be, lines of writing are etched into the surface, including, "he feared travelling these days. Sometimes he feared leaving the apartment."

In Morris' work, a connection is made between the ground below and the human activity on the surface. The writing seems to reinforce this connection. The pieces grapple with the themes of change, loss and instability through fragmentary images and the thoughts of an unseen narrator.

Pro Arts 1990 Juried Exhibition is at the Pro Art temporary gallery, 461 Ninth Street in Oakland. Hours are Wednesday through Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. The show continues until April 28. For more information call 763-7880.

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## Business Scene

By Michael S. Holmes

You can plan a weekend in Ostoga which can be costly, difficult to schedule with busy commitments or you just don't want to drive another 100 miles. **EUROPEAN BODY CARE**, the new city spa on Lakeshore Avenue in Oakland, offers us a chance to rejuvenate our skin and tone our bodies and enhance our mental outlook just minutes from home and at affordable prices.

"Our lifestyles have become stressful," commented Alex Grappelli, owner of the European Body Care salon. "Our city spa is a private escape from the day-to-day pressure we all experience. It is a place to cleanse the body of stress and relieve tension which cause many physical and emotional problems."

Grappelli, a Piedmont resident, is familiar with stress. After his migration from Russia, learning a new language and beginning a career as a stockbroker, his life level was very high. Luckily, a return trip to Russia brought back nostalgic memories of his training and inspired him to open his wife Emilia to open the center in Oakland.

After this success the European Body Care shop was opened in Oakland. The body treatments at the salon are based on the ancient Russian herbal traditions and equipment, including the steam-made massage tables, are designed with a natural, holistic approach and are infused in a quiet herb-scented atmosphere with classical music playing in the background.

Procedures available at European Body Care include: aromatherapy massage with essential oils to detoxify the body; an herbal scrub for

deep pore body cleansing; an herbal wrap with a mixture of 12 herbs from old Russian folk medicines that are designed to purify and soothe the skin.

"But my personal favorite," continues Levin, "is reflexology. This foot massage can be described as the massage of the inner organs. It is an excellent way to reduce stress and get rid of its side effects, it is very relaxing, nature based and holistic in approach."

The European Body Care salon is located at 3450 Lakeshore Avenue in Oakland. To experience these relaxing and rejuvenating procedures please call for an appointment Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. The phone number is 268-4016.

At 82 years of age, French violinist **STEPHANE GRAPPELLI** is still playing with the joy and merriment that began his illustrious career over 60 years ago. Particularly noted for his long musical relationship with gypsy guitarist Django Reinhardt, Grappelli has performed alongside a long list of music notables, recording most recently with cellist Yo-Yo Ma and mandolinist David Grisman. One of the jazz world's most beloved personalities, Grappelli will charm your socks off at **KIMBALL'S EAST** this Wednesday and Thursday April 4 and 5 at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Stephane Grappelli's style is best summed up in one word — elegant. His notes are flawless; his timing perfect. His playing has about it a graceful fluidity which impresses long sweeping phrases on the ear of the listener. He approaches each tune with a fresh intensity of concentration, and states its melody meaningfully

and beautifully. Starting with subtle variations of the melody, he often goes into double time improvisation in which blends exuberant flashing runs, low register double stops and a sequence of harmonics in an instantly recognizable manner, at once sensitive and flamboyant.

This is a must show. Kimball's East is located at 5800 Shellmound Street in Emeryville. For additional information and ticket purchase please call 658-2555.

Opening this week at the **CASSANDRA KERSTING GALLERY** a show entitled "INTRODUCING FOUR OF MY FRIENDS." The show includes three ceramic sculptures and one painter.

"With growing excitement I have watched these artists' work evolve over the past years," commented Kersting. "Though quite different in personality, interest, subject matter and style, each of them has grown into a dedicated, proficient artist with a fresh and original approach. Though serious about their work, all share an enjoyable measure of playfulness and the ability to laugh about themselves, life and art, and to join in a first show that is thought and smile provoking and fun to see: introducing four of my friends."

The artists in this show are Roger Carrington, oil on canvas; and Hermann F. Clasen, Virginia Linder, and Anne Peet, ceramic sculpture. The show continues through May 16 at Cassandra Kersting Gallery, the new gallery in new "Old Oakland" located at 471 Ninth Street, for additional information please call 444-1631.

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## Albany Chamber

By Fern Luoma

### Lompa sings anthem again

Susan Lompa, co-owner of Lompa Printing and Lithograph Co., will sing the national anthem at the Albany Little League opening ceremonies April 7 at the University Village baseball diamond immediately following the opening day parade.

Lompa said she has been singing all her life and is proud of the music ministry started two years ago commissioned by First Baptist Church of Richmond. She and her manager, Deanna Hanks, travel all over northern California giving concerts.

She has made two cassette tapes of contemporary Christian music featuring old familiar hymns. Lompa is most proud of singing the national anthem for an Oakland A's game. The A's presented her with a photograph poster which is on display in the Chamber of Commerce window.

Bruce Walker, son of Doug Walker, Walker's Restaurant and Michael's Liquors, is engaged to marry Mindy Baker of Richmond. The engagement was announced at a family gathering recently. The couple set a tentative wedding date for August, 1991.

Mindy is the daughter of Paul Baker of Richmond. The couple

met and work at the same company.

Mitts Termite Control Co. also has a couple who met while working together and will marry Aug. 11 in Hayward.

Steve Mitts, nephew of co-owner Charla Mitts, will marry Mary Ellen Sentor, the company's secretary. They met three years ago. They will marry in Hayward and honeymoon in Hawaii. Mary Ellen is the daughter of Mary Sentor of Hayward and Steve is the son of Helen Mitts of Meridian.

Congratulations to The House of Kitchens, which was awarded The Masters Award for being one of the top sales companies in the country for Wood-Mode Company.

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Three salesmen from the Albany store will be visiting London for one week in May for their high sales volume. Lyndell Hogan, Paul Kline and Michael Waxman look forward to their London visit and will try for an award for next year. The store sells kitchen and bathroom cabinets.

Gloria Jean, owner of San Pablo Avenue's Serendipity Consignment Shop, is featuring a different window display each week for spring. She uses pastels and bright colors in the window and plans a special Easter display with bunnies.

Having studied display, color schemes and fashion in art courses at San Francisco State, Gloria Jean has a special talent when it comes to window displays. She has been in business for almost seven years at this location.

#### Chamber New Member

Ella and Bob Quick, owners of Quick's Little Alaska tavern, have a very full life with their



Ella Quick  
Little Alaska Tavern

patrons who enter into one humanitarian service after another. The particular group has named itself "The Bay Area Dirtballs." It gathers toys for tots at Christmas and donated heavily to the Salvation Army for earthquake victims. It even has its own blood bank account.

The Dirtballs are 125 strong. Their purpose is to assist in emergencies and to support those in need. Membership includes men and women who would gather for social events. The Quicks find themselves involved in each affair their patrons are concentrating on.

Ella bought the tavern property in 1974, leased it for two years, then invited her sister, Wanda Regener, to become her partner. The two managed the tavern until 1982 when Wanda left the partnership.

Ella and Bob were married seven years ago and are co-owners. They work every day at their business but take time out for recreation. They are Oakland A's boosters, attending many games during the season.

They sponsor two softball teams and travel with them to Reno and Lake Tahoe for tournament play. They also sponsor Albany Little League and donated a \$100 cash prize for the recent Albany Day at the Races.

## El Cerrito Newsline

### E.B. to make at stop at El Cerrito park

By Beth Bartke

City of El Cerrito

The Easter Bunny is coming! If you tell me you don't believe in the Easter Bunny, I invite you to come to Arlington Park on the Saturday before Easter. The Easter Bunny will be there!

#### Annual Easter Egg Hunt

Every year El Cerrito Recreation Department sponsors an Easter Egg Hunt for children 2 through sixth grade. This year it will be held at Arlington Park, 1120 Arlington Ave., April 14 at 10 a.m. Renee Kilpatrick, recreation supervisor, is organizing this special event which attracts close to 400 children.

Kilpatrick suggests that parents come early to have plenty of time to find a place to park and get their children to the hunt area promptly at 10 a.m.

Free candy and colored eggs will be the prizes for all children who hunt. Renee assures parents that all the children will have a chance to find eggs because the park is sectioned off by age group. "The smallest children practically trip over the candy," Renee said, "But the older children really have to hunt for it."

Renee will have help from the Easter Bunny. For the past three years there have been two Easter bunnies at Arlington Park played by Sean Kilpatrick and Emery Weed.

Sean, who is 6 feet, 4 inches, is probably the biggest Easter bunny most children have ever seen. Emery, who works in the city's swim program, enjoys taking a break from real life to play this role every spring. Children are eager to pat the bunny's fur and touch his nose. Both Easter bunnies are willing to pose with the boys and girls for pictures.

Firefighters from the El Cerrito Fire Department dye the eggs and hide them in the grass before the children arrive. The bright red fire truck and the friendly firefighters are popular with the children each year.

Renee invites children to join her and the Easter bunny — rain or shine — April 14 at Arlington Park.

#### Planning for the Fourth of July Celebration

Although summer is several months away, an event as grand as El Cerrito's Independence Day

celebration must be planned far in advance. This year July 4th falls on a Wednesday so many are likely to be staying in town," Renee Kilpatrick said. "We are planning a special day for the community."

The festivities will be held at the El Cerrito Community Center from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The events planned are pony rides, a machine, train rides, jugglers, tea dancing, swimming, food and craft booths and a circus.

Service and non-profit organizations will have food booths or information tables at the celebration. Groups may pick up applications at the El Cerrito Community Center or may call Kilpatrick at 525-5519 for information.

#### Planning for Summer Day Camp

Now is also the time to plan for summer camp for your children. Registration packets available at the Community Center for the camps which are held at city park facilities.

Registration for residents, by mail or in person, begins April 9. An evening registration will be held at the Community Center for residents and non-residents May 9 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Call Hamilton, Children's Services Supervisor at 525-1767 for details on how this program can meet your family's needs.

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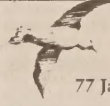
Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* will open at Live Oak Theater, 1301 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, April 6 at 8 p.m. Staged by Actors Ensemble of Berkeley, the city's oldest stage company, this play about marital entanglements will be performed Friday and Saturday evenings through May 5 with a Thursday evening performance May 3.

*The Real Thing* is the story of two contemporary couples and how one husband and the other wife fall into each other's arms. The question is is it love or is it infatuation; when does one know it's the real thing? The dialogue is bright, witty and penetrating as only Stoppard can write it.

This is Actors Ensemble's second production of a Stoppard play. The other, *Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead*, was produced in the early '80s.

Staged by Steve Hill, the play features Carolyn Cox, Anthony Fuller, Daniel Gunther, Robert Hamm, Lisa Johnston, Juliette Morgan and David Smith.

The Cole Porter musical *Kiss Me, Kate* will follow *The Real Thing* to wrap up the Ensemble 1989-90 season. For reservations call 528-5620. Tickets are \$6.50.



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# RESTAURANT GUIDE

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## East Bay Dining

By Michael S. Holmes

### CHEESE STEAK SHOP

Cheese Steak Shop on Lakeshore Ave. in Oakland is serving the famous Philly Cheese Steak and Hoagie sandwiches dressed with oil and oregano.

The steak sandwiches consist of thinly sliced ribeye steak, broiled on the grill, then served on an Amoroso soft Italian roll. Ingredients are imported from Philadelphia as needed to create the authentic Philly Steak sandwich.

Other sandwich choices are mushroom cheese steak, barbecue, pepperoni pizza and the cheese steak hoagie. The list of extras let you make your roll with tomatoes, peppers, fried onions and kosher dills.

Marinades, zeps and heros are all variations of the Hoagie. At the Cheese Steak Shop all the hoagies are served on an Amoroso soft roll with olive oil and oregano. All hoagies include lettuce and tomatoes with your choice of raw onions, hot and or sweet cherry peppers, white American or Provolone cheese.

If you have never tried one or if you miss a Philly Cheese take a drive to 2608 Lakeshore Ave., open seven days a week 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Orders are taken by calling 832-6717. Caution: may be habit forming.

### THAI

Entering into Thai Thai on San Pablo Avenue in Albany is indeed entering a different world. The pale peach and dusty rose colored walls are decorated with thatched bamboo overhangs and traditional Thai music is a setting of calmness and beauty not unlike the cuisine prepared by Chef Ongarj Klongkankian.

This exciting new restaurant is serving more than 70 different traditional dishes. My lunch required no passport but I was in Thailand. Calamari salad marinated in lemon juice, onion, shallot, mint, chili and lemon grass was refreshing and tart. The squid was very fresh and texture perfect, the hint of mint and lemon grass changed the taste and taste of the dish to a pleasant first time experience.

Do not to be missed is the Thai Thai sausage made fresh at the restaurant by owner Pat Tun Yong. It is served with ginger and fresh herbs to complement the traditional flavor.

The restaurant also offers 'Thai Thai Caramel Custard' dessert with distinctive coconut milk flavor and very light texture that melts in your mouth, a perfect finish to your meal.

It is the custom in this country you can order your meal to a desired level of spiciness and to truly enjoy Thai cuisine you must be adventurous.

Thai Thai is located at 1045 San Pablo Avenue in Albany and serving Monday through Friday 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner Monday through Sunday 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. The restaurant has ample free parking and a full bar. For additional information and reservations call 526-SIAM.

### SIRLOIN RESTAURANT

Sirloin Restaurant, a tradition in Oakland for over 40 years, is now new ownership. Todd Hansen and Deborah Wendel have kept the restaurant from the past and are busy adding more to the extensive menu.

Well-known for serving the best prime rib and sirloin in the East Bay, the Sirloin is now being influenced by Todd's 20 years of culinary experience and world travels. New on the menu are fresh pasta dishes: Europe: fettuccini with sausage, oregano, olive oil and sun dried tomatoes; and tortellini in an oyster and mushroom sauce. Also new on the menu are scallops in an orange and ginger cream sauce and angel hair food pasta.

The best cuts of fresh domestic beef are always available, as well as half-inch thick loin cut lamb chops, veal and baby back pork. This is real food for real appetites.

Sirloin Restaurant is located at 3423 Grand Ave., in Oakland, serving lunch Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner Tuesday through Sunday 4:30 to 10:30 p.m., the bar is open 11 a.m. on the weekends. Phone 893-3052 for additional information and reservations.

### INDIA KASHMIR RESTAURANT

Located at the top of Solano Avenue in Berkeley, the India Kashmir Restaurant continues to be a mainstay of Northern Indian and tandoori oven specialties. This year finds an addition of an all you can eat buffet luncheon aptly called 'curry in a hurry' served daily with a choice of 14 delicious entrees.

Manager Ajit Mahal and chef Hardam Singh Grewal have achieved a perfect balance of gracious hospitality and fine food served in an uncluttered and peaceful atmosphere.

The dinner and lunch menus are filled with Indian favorites starting with meat samosas of spiced lamb and pakoras vegetarian; deep fried vegetables coated with garbanzo batter. Out of the tandoori come chicken tandoori, boti kabab of cubed marinated lamb, tandoori fish and prawns.

The curry specialties are served a la carte or as complete dinners and include choices of poultry, lamb, beef and seafood. The curries may be served mild, medium or hot depending on your taste and level of spiciness.

India Kashmir Restaurant is located at 1888 Solano Avenue in Berkeley and is open seven days a week from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., the special buffet lunch and for dinner from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For additional information and reservations please call 525-1122.

### OYSTER REEF

Dining by the sailboats or over the water in casual elegance are two reasons to visit the Oyster Reef restaurant for lunch or dinner. It's the extensive seafood menu and full bar that will keep you coming back for more season after season.

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catcher Corey Riday-White signals the final out of the game while the Giants' Kitamba Douglas reacts

## Little League season opens

### Last year's champion Cubs succumb to the Pirates

By Don August

The Journal

ALBANY — With the sounds of bat hitting ball and the sights of uniform-clad youth running at full speed, baseball is once again back for the Albany Little League. The season opener last week was center stage for the major division teams and some exciting and unexpected results were the focus.

Even though the official opening of the season happens this Saturday, the six major league teams got down to action early and big innings and high scores were evident from the first game of the day.

It featured the Round Table Pirates and Andronico's Cubs. Both teams went out with their hopes high but the hopes for last year's champion Cubs were dashed early on. That's when the Pirates' batters went to work.

After a scoreless first inning,

the Pirates put up nine runs in the second inning for the 9-0 advantage. They increased their lead to 10 before the Cubs scored. When the six innings had run their course, the Pirates were 11-4 winners.

Tony Leonard led the way for the Pirates going 2 for 4 at the plate. On the mound he went the distance, pitching all six innings and in the process giving up only six hits. Two double plays for the Pirates aided Leonard as his teammates managed seven hits against the pitching of the Cubs.

The Cubs had their stars on the day as a trio of veterans stood out in the loss, Sam Nickelson, Brian Rutherford and Bhaskar Sinha, who shut down the Pirates in the later innings.

In game No. 2 the Berkeley Cycle Braves and Casper's Giants did battle and what a battle it was. After jumping to a 9-4 lead after two innings and ahead 14-6 in the last inning, the Braves had

to hold on for a 14-12 win.

Offensively for the Braves, Corey Riday-White, Aubrey Holmes and Russell Wirth were the hitting stars who kept the Giants off balance. Riday-White had his first two-hit game of the season as did Holmes who also was on base five times. Wirth had one hit but was on base four times. Holmes scored four times.

For the Giants it was the top of the order that did most of the damage. The top three batters were on base 11 of 15 at bats. They were led by Kris Grunwald's 3-for-4 performance which included three runs scored. Grunwald trilled and singled twice. Seth Altschuler was on base four times. Kevin Mitchell and Kevin Moon got the Giants' only other hits.

Down 14-6 entering the last inning, the Giants scored six times to close to within 14-12 but relief

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## Summer swim season starts at regional parks

Bay Regional Park will splash into summer May 12 when swim season starts at its swimming pool and one of its seven lakes with lifeguards on duty from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The swimming beaches will be open daily through the summer ending May 12 at Lake Anza in Del Park, Lake Temescal in Del Park and Don Castro Regional Recreation Area in Del Park. Last day for swimming at Lake Temescal is Oct. 28. Last day for swimming at Shadow Recreation Area in Del Park is Sept. 12. Daily lifeguarding will start at those three

parks on May 26. Last day of daily swimming will be Sept. 3, last day of weekend swimming Sept. 9.

The district's other swimming lake, Cull Canyon in Castro Valley, will begin its swim season with daily operation, starting May 26. Last day of the season there is Sept. 3.

At Shadow Cliffs, Del Valle and Contra Loma, swimming is allowed throughout the year, at the swimmer's own risk, within the designated swim areas, whether lifeguards are on duty or not.

Swimming also is available at two regional park beaches on San Francisco Bay: Crown Beach in Alameda and Miller-Knox Shoreline in Richmond. No lifeguards are on duty.

The park district also operates Roberts Pool at Roberts Recreation area in Oakland which has special facilities to accommodate disabled people.

Roberts will be open for weekend and holiday swimming from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting May 12. Starting June 19, Roberts will offer public swimming from 12:15 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. Daily swimming ends after Sept. 3, weekend swimming after Sept. 30.

Swimming is possible at Roberts group reservation Monday through Friday between May 14 and June 15. Phone 531-9043.

In addition to disabled access during regular public swimming hours, Roberts Pool will be

reserved for disabled access swimming from noon to 4 p.m. Mondays, from June 18 through Aug. 27.

Lap swimming for adults 18 and older is another feature at Roberts Pool. It is scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon and 6 to 8 p.m. weekends and holidays from May 12 through June 17 and from Sept. 8 to 30. Between June 18 and Sept. 3 the lap swimming is from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays.

Roberts will offer swimming lessons, too, in five two-week sessions between June 18 and Aug. 24. Classes run Monday and through Friday each week for 25 minutes starting at 10:30, 11 or 11:30 a.m. You must register in person at the pool.

## Sports in Review

### Varsity baseball

ALBANY — The Cougars suffered another setback to the division title run early last week when they lost to the Jets on Encinal 6-5 despite a good pitching game from Dwayne HardyChris Hill and Brett Mueller each hit solo homeruns in the loss.

Albany bounced back though and trounced their next opponent with a 22-run outburst that was highlighted by Mike Kostainsek's two-home run, five-run batted in performance. That helped Ian Atkinson pitch the distance. He gave up just six hits in the win.

EL CERRITO — John Patton

won his fourth consecutive decision last week when the Gauchos jumped on Berkeley for a 12-3 victory. Patton struck out four batters as the Gauchos scored early and often in burying the Yellowjackets. It was the fourth straight win for Patton after a season opening loss to Albany.

### Varsity Softball

ALBANY — The Cougars went through their schedule with a 2-1 performance in three tough games last week. After losing to Kennedy and Encinal, the Cougars toppled Alameda to even

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Journal — David Reed

# J.V. Cougars take on Antioch, E.C.

By Don August

The Journal

ALBANY — Junior Varsity Cougars had a tough schedule last week, forced to take on powerhouses Antioch and El Cerrito. Though they scored a bunch of runs, they came out of the week with a pair of losses.

In the opener the women Cougars battled with Antioch at Albany's diamond but the advantage didn't seem to help the Cougars much in a 19-8 defeat. After giving up three unearned runs in the first inning, Albany pitcher Andi Accurso got the offense rolling in the bottom of the first.

She singled with one out, stole her way around to third and scored on a wild pitch. They then took the lead in the second, pushing across five runs for a 6-4 lead.

Walks to Renee Romero, Jenny Forest and Ronna Alexander loaded the bases and the walkathon continued. Cara Mapes walked forcing home Romero and Gina Sims walked to score Forest. Accurso decided to end the walkabout and doubled, scoring Alexander and Sims. Accurso then scored on a basehit by Romero, finishing the inning.

The Cougars got single runs in

- The Albany softball team was buried by Antioch 19-8
- The team's second loss came from El Cerrito 25-15

the third and fifth but were out-matched by Antioch losing 19-8. On the game Accurso was 3 for 3 with two doubles and a single and she also scored three times. Alexis Greenberg and Romero had the only other hits for Albany while the Cougars drew 15 walks.

Albany got no rest, having to travel to neighboring El Cerrito for a contest the next day and despite a 10-run first inning the Cougars lost to the Gauchos 25-15.

Sims got the Cougars on the board first by starting the game with a single and, after stealing second and third, watched teammates Accurso and Laura Burks walk to load the bases.

Erica Reilly then walked to score Sims and Burks singled home Accurso. Forest walked forcing in yet another run. Then came Alexander who promptly belted a triple that cleared the bases and gave the Cougars a 6-0 lead.

Back to the top of the order Sims and Accurso hit consecutive singles. Then it was Burks with



Journal — David Reed

Good play by Laura Burks couldn't keep the Cougars ahead

the big blow, another triple scoring Sims and Accurso. When she scored seconds later, the Cougars had a 10-0 lead after one inning.

In the second, with Greenberg, Burks and Forest on base, Mapes had her hit booted for an error and the Cougars came across with two more runs.

It was obvious now that a scorefest was taking place as the Gauchos were scoring at will as well. But the Cougars tried their best to stay with Albany, third

out. Albany then finished the scoring in the fifth and again it was the top two spots in the order that got the job done.

Sims and Accurso both walked and, with one out, were tripled home by Riley. She was stranded there, however, finishing the Cougars doom' in the 10-run loss. Despite the score, the Cougars had a handful of heroic hitters.

went 2 for 3 as did Burks and a single. Accurso and Burks scored

## League

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pitcher Wirth got the final out with a called third strike with the bases loaded.

Giants pitcher Kitamba Douglas went three innings of stellar relief, striking out five and allowing one hit. Braves starter Seth Zweben pitched into the sixth inning before being relieved with two outs.

Finally, the Lions Club Cardinals had the early hot hand. But they got caught toward the end, losing to the McDonald's Dodgers 11-7.

The Cards led 5-1 after two innings, but a seven-run third inning put the Dodgers in the lead and they held on for the win. Matt Minshall had two hits and Cooper Funk was on base five times to lead the Dodgers' offense.

David Kotylar also had two hits pacing the green and gold behind the early pitching of Kevin Vea.

Vea struck out eight batters in three innings. Colin Siller saved a near-perfect last three innings.

Paul Vasquez and Szwaneck proved to be tough to handle though, going a combined 7 for 7 in terrorizing Dodger pitching. Szwaneck had four hits knocked in three runs. Vasquez drove in two with three hits and played a flawless field, eating up seven fly balls.

With games also being played this week, the annual opening parade will kick off official ceremonies this Saturday followed by a full slate of The parade, which starts at 10 a.m., will start at Solano and Tulare avenues, proceed to Solano to Jackson and Jackson into University field for the celebration.

## Sports in Review

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their league record at 3-3.

In losing to Kennedy 6-4, Albany got good performances from both Gini Bryant and Erin Billings. Billings was 3 for 4 and Bryant had two hits in the game but it wasn't enough to back the pitching of Jenine McFarlane.

Again Billings had her stroke going against Encinal. She had two more hits as did Anna Sikora but again it wasn't enough. They came away 15-4 losers.

Finally ending the week, Albany outscored Alameda 9-4 behind the hitting of McFarlane and Terri Madero who had two hits each. Bryant was 1-2 with two walks. McFarlane pitched the distance, giving up six hits and striking out five.

EL CERRITO — The Gauchos women upped their league leading record to 3-0 in their first game last week, defeating Berkeley 9-7. Michelle Johnson, Jennifer Smith and Dawn Whitman each had a pair of hits. Joyclyn Russell pitched her usual seven innings. Her control was on as she struck out six Yellowjackets and didn't walk any.

Their perfect season was line next against Carondelet. Gauchos suffered the toughest losses as a 1-0 defeat broke a 10-game winning streak.

Scoreless until the Carondelet got the only hit. Russell on back to back. Emily Youard was the Gauchos only hitter going 2 for 3 in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings with the game on the line. El Cerrito never had a base runner.

J.V. baseball

EL CERRITO — The Gauchos got back to their winning ways coming off that weird no-run week as they took on Berkeley and De La Salle and were winners in both games.

Everett Harrington was 2 for 4 and Khari Dickson was 1 for 4. The Gauchos defeated Berkeley 4-3. Kwanza Gentry Gentry Brooks combined on mound for the Gauchos.

In game No. 2 Mike H. Dale Potts and Harrington smacked doubles to help El Cerrito to a 7-5 win over the tans.



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## VW premieres classy coupe

The market seems jammed with boat loads of domestic and imported coupes these days. Trying to pick the few "peaches" from an excellent 1990 crop is getting difficult as many of them are so well done.

Toyota with its Celica, Ford with its Probe, Nissan with its 240 SX, Geo with the Storm, Honda with the Prelude, the Eclipse from Mitsubishi and the Talon from Eagle are just a few of the major

players in the under \$20,000 coupe market.

Volkswagen has been out of this market since the demise of its long service Scirocco coupes, but the Los Angeles Auto Show last month premiered its replacement — the Corrado.

It brings to this market category the only European contender and at a price that is going to make it a "home-run" player at \$18,000. At this level the Cor-

rado is going to interest the buyer who wants a premium product at a mid-range price.

### Standard five-speed

The Corrado comes with a high level of standard features and only a few options. Surprisingly it does not come with an optional automatic transmission; a five speed gear box is standard.

The appeal of a sports coupe is rooted in its delivery of excellent handling, good looks and heaping driver appeal. The Corrado comes up shining on all counts and more. Most sports coupes lose out with small trunk capacity and rear seats which seem to have been designed with the limbless in mind.

The Corrado does not. The trunk offers a surprisingly large 18.6 cubic foot, about the capacity of your typical refrigerator, and rear seats that actually carry a pair of adults in reasonable comfort.

I found the front space for driver and passenger open and well laid out. The "comfort zone" ergonomics are fine and well fitting. The sports seats are delightfully supportive as I found on yet another L.A. to San Francisco three-day haul.

The dash features are a simple, easily read three dial face with a large 140 mph speedometer, tachometer and a combination fuel and coolant temperature dial. The sound system is mounted in the upper center console as is the excellent air management system.

The driver's seat offers ample fore and aft movement but with only reasonable headroom for 6-foot drivers. Rear vision is somewhat limited because of the angle of the rear pillars.

The current safety systems in

### Auto Scene

David Fetherston



the Corrado use motorized shoulder belts with manual lap belts and hefty knee bolsters in the lower dash. Once you have gone through all the motions of having the belt automatically move into place and after you have manually locked up your lap belt, it all fits quite well.

### Motorized seat belts

But motorized belts are not a plus for me. While they may offer a 90s idea in safety, they give a false sense of security by automatically rolling into place. Many folks forget to zip on their lap belts which provide the second half of the seat belts' security.

While these belts meet the Federal standard, I far prefer having to be responsible to lock my own regular three-point belt.

The Corrado's styling has a fine feel for past VW coupes but offers much in the way of up-beat 90s styling. Its more rounded profile continues in harmony with the traditional flat panel surfaces.

This styling package keeps the Corrado European blood lines very much alive and pleasingly different from the current "jelly bean" school of design.

The body is custom built by the famous Wilhelm Karmann of Karmann Ghia fame. Its over CD figure is 0.32, an excellent number for an efficient little car.

One neat trick is its powered rear spoiler which lifts out of the rear deck lid at about 45 mph. This little wing apparently increases the downforce on the rear wheels at speed, therefore increasing the Corrado's stability at high speed.

The front bumper is covered with a body colored cap which includes a pair of fog lamps and master turn signals. This is also used to locate the front chin spoiler and helps give the Corrado an integrated and packaged look.

Out on the road the body seems to slip through the air clean cut. There is some wind noise from the mirrors and a little from the power train at cruise. On hard acceleration the front drive engine and transmission make a hearty growl but one that is more a nice background rumble than a grumbly power train roar.

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VW claims that the Corrado's top speed is 140 mph and that it is the quickest VW ever sold in the US. I did not get to prove VW's numbers but I certainly found the Corrado a fast and powerful little car that was a dream on the "twisty stuff."

It was also here that the optional ABS brake package showed its "two-step" advantage of both advanced brake and steering control. I feel ABS is a must for anyone who drives in any weather on varying road surfaces. That translates into virtually all drivers, so forget the super-tune stereo for a while, get the ABS, it's an option that can do wonders for your driving and your life if it helps to stop you from having one accident.

A trip south to Los Angeles took its normal time and gave me around 28 miles to the gallon. Up and over the snowy grapevine the Corrado flew, taking me safely down into the L.A. grind that needed more time to cross than to cover the last 120 miles.

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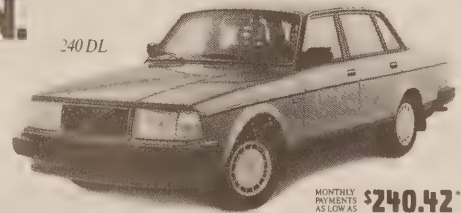
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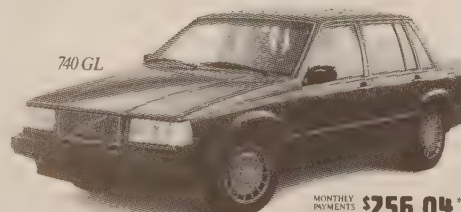
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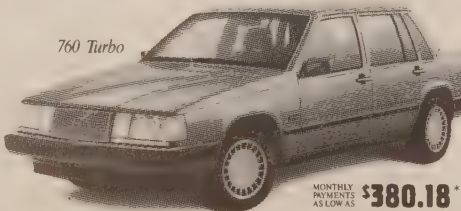
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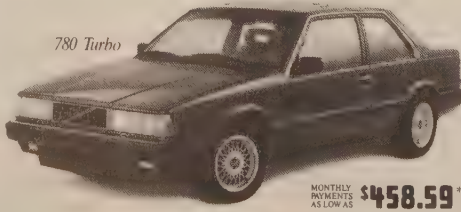
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The following person is doing business as Northbrae Interiors, 402 Colusa Ave. Kensington, CA 94707

Karon M. Havens, 151 South-hampton Ave. Berkeley, CA 94707  
This business is conducted by an individual.  
Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on February 22, 1990.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1344

The following person is doing business as West Coast Bond and Insurance Brokerage, 415 Commodore Drive, Richmond, CA 94804

Stephan Montgomery Childs, 415 Commodore Drive, Richmond, 94804.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 2, 1990.  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1034

The following person is doing business as TC Associates, 10032 San Pablo Ave., El Cerrito, CA 94530

Timothy Chu, 528 Village Dr. El Cerrito, 94530

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1325

The following persons are doing business as Circle Salon, 404 Colusa Ave. Kensington, 94707.  
Meianie L. Barrett, 834 34th Street, Richmond, 94805.  
Julie A. Moore, 839 Evelyn Ave. Albany, 94706.

This business is conducted by a General Partnership.

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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1114

The following persons are doing business as 1. Granite Bay Press 2. Granite Bay Trading Co. 3. Granite Bay Engineering 4. Star-Of-The-Story Books, 398 Castello Road, Lafayette, CA 94549  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1007

The following persons are doing business as 1. Scoops, 2. Scoops Yogurt-Ice Cream Cafe, 476 Sun Valley Mall, Concord, CA 94520  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1061

The following persons are doing business as Studio Buboo, 2701 Garrity Court, Pinole, CA 94564  
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**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 90-1380

The following persons are doing business as One Hour Martinizing, Princeton Plaza, 3340 San Pablo Dam Rd. Suite F, San Pablo, CA 94806

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File No. 90-0521

The following person is doing business as Courtesy Towing, 824 Spruce Avenue, Rodeo, California 94583.

Jerry Payne, 824 Spruce Avenue, Rodeo, California 94583.

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## Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser



### Adame's a potters' colony

DRIVING UP Solano Avenue I have often noticed a store called Adame Ceramics and have thought it would be interesting to visit it. But it took a nudge from a neighbor — who prefers to be anonymous — felt that Susan Adame would make an interesting person for Community Folk.

Inside her store is an enchanting jumble of pots and items done mostly by local people although there are pieces from other areas, such as the Native American piece she carried. And her jewelry drew this earring buff like a magnet.

As Susan and I chatted some of the craftspeople who rent from her wandered through and some of her regular patrons came in to see what was new. It was an easy, quiet, friendly atmosphere.

Susan Adame was born in Chicago but since her grandfather was dean of education at U.C. Berkeley, she and her family moved there when she was 5 and "I haven't drifted very far away since." She attended local schools and earned her B.A. in art at Chico State. Her aim was to teach but when she started to teach eighth grade art, she found it very different from her dream, so she quit and became a bookkeeper.

MEANWHILE HER husband, also a "local boy," built her a pottery wheel in their basement so she could continue the ceramics she had started in college. "My husband finished school and started a job at the same time that I made my first sale," she said. "It was a very exciting time." Her first sale of her ceramics was made in one of the El Cerrito Plaza art shows.

A friend who owned a tile shop suggested that she make bathroom sinks and when she had made some that pleased her, he helped her get into the business. She made the sinks plus soap dishes that were tiled into the wall to match the sinks. She later expanded to other bathroom accessories.

It was a good business and successful for a long time, she said. At the same time she also did art pieces which appeared in shows and had shows of her own.

But she had to get out of her basement. The work she was doing with the tile shop was expanding and she had to take on some employees and increase production. In August of 1981 she signed the lease on the building she presently occupies.

But by the time she opened the shop in December of that year it was obvious that the country was in a recession. And her items were luxury items. By spring she had to lay off her employees and stop making commercial items. "It was just the times," she said with a sigh. "Something you really think is a sure thing ...."

She found that her answer was to rent out space to other potters. It was a hard decision but one that she is happy with now. About 11 people now rent space from her.

ANOTHER DECISION was made when she realized that the store needed more than one artist's work to remain interesting. She now has about 30 potters whose work she shows and sells, plus about 25 jewelers. A number of new ones were added this spring.

"It is difficult to have new things all the time," she said. It was also necessary to know what sells. "Each person's taste is a little different." Pastels sell well now and she has been doing more of that although in her home she uses more of the warm colors.

Recalling her period of commercial production Adame smiled. "The soap dish I made had little holes in it. We figured out that I drilled those holes 6,000 times." She is much happier doing a variety of art work. Now that her son is in school, "I have a lot of ideas of new things that I want to make."

She finds she can spend more time on a piece now and do more of what she likes to do.

The people who rent from Susan also sell their work in her store, and they help out by also serving as salespeople. It works out very well for them, she said, for they can do their own thing in the back and come out occasionally to help a customer.

Husband Thomas is a dentist with his practice not far from her on Solano Avenue.

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##### STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME

File No. 89-0545  
The following person has abandoned the use of the fictitious business name Courtesy Tow located at 100 Loring Avenue, Crockett, CA 94525.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in County on January 26, 1989.

1. Thomas Andrew Welsh, Jr. 3407 Grasswood Drive, Richmond, California 94803.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed: T.A. Welsh.  
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 9, 1990.  
Publish The Journal March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 1990.

##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1454  
The following person is doing business as Footnotes, 1251 Ar-

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royo Way, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Ronald Raah, 1130 Broderick, San Francisco, CA 94115.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 7, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1689

The following person is doing business as DDA Company, 5650 Poinsett Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Gen-hua Shi, 5650 Poinsett Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 16, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1390

The following person is doing business as Checklist Services, 3099 Old Tunnel Road, Lafayette, CA 94549; P.O. Box 1204, Lafayette, CA 94540.

Lary R. Peterson, 3099 Old Tunnel Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 5, 1990.

Publish The Journal, March 29, April 5, 12, 19, 1990.

##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1438

The following persons are doing business as deVillers & Associates, 367 Shady Glen Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Sharon Hayden deVillers, 367 Shady Glen Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Maurice Keith deVillers, 367 Shady Glen Road, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
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Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 7, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1495

The following person is doing business as Golden Brushes Painting, 2600 San Leandro Blvd., #1121, San Leandro, CA 94578.

Jerome Halston Ludder, Jr., 2600 San Leandro Blvd., #1121, San Leandro, CA 94578.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 8, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1742

The following person is doing business as Langston Research, 6545 Alta Vista Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Parry E. Langston, 6545 Alta Vista Dr. El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 19, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1572

The following person is doing business as Evergreen Lawn & Tree Service, 2354 Lincoln Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.

Charanjit Singh, 2354 Lincoln Ave. Richmond, CA 94804.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 12, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1382

The following person is doing business as Erik Van Wert Dye

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works, 653 Corto Sq., P.O. Box 621, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Camillo Brewer, 653 Corto Sq., Richmond, 94804.

This business is conducted by an individual.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1440

The following person is doing business as Guardian Trust & Financial, 1435 Camino Verde, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.

Murray S. Bishop, 1435 Camino Verde, Walnut Creek, CA 94596.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 7, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1770

The following person is doing business as California HICAP Association, 1305 Macdonald Ave. Richmond, CA 94801.

Lennis Lyon, 17 Ramona Ave. El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an Unincorporated Association.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 20, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1815

The following person is doing business as Titan Investment Services, P.O. Box 337, 2638 Arlington Blvd. El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Jimmy N. Morris, 2638 Arlington Blvd. El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 22, 1990.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1377

The following person is doing business as Careers, 1209 Primmigan Dr. #1, P.O. Box 2182, Walnut Creek, 94595.

James E. Dyson, 1209 Primmigan Dr. #1, Walnut Creek, 94595.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1793

The following person is doing business as 1. Fractal Images Company, 2. Fractal Arts Company, 62 Lenox Rd. Kensington, 94707.

Robert G. Uomini, 62 Lenox Rd. Kensington, CA 94707.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 21, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1836

The following persons are doing business as East West Consulting, 3325 Carlson Blvd. #4, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Abdul Baten, 3325 Carlson Blvd. #4, El Cerrito, CA 94530.  
This business is conducted by individuals-Husband and Wife.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on March 23, 1990.

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##### FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1775

The following person is doing business as About Me!, 162 Glenwood, Hercules, CA 94547.

Elaine Caliger, 162 Glenwood, Hercules, CA 94547.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

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##### PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held on Monday, April 16, 1990, at 8:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, to be held in the City Chambers, 1000 San Francisco Avenue, Albany, California.

To consider an increase in the Basic Life Support amount permitted by the County Emergency Medical Services District, and establish a fee for Advanced Life Support the rate permitted by the County Emergency Medical Services District.

Persons interested and desiring to be heard should be present at the time and place mentioned or send written comments to the City Council at 1000 San Francisco Avenue, Albany, California.

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JACQUELINE L. BUCHHEIT, City Clerk.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 90-1746

The following person is doing business as deSouza Consulting, 333 Harris Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94572.

Manuel R. deSouza, 333 Harris Avenue, El Cerrito, CA 94572.  
This business is conducted by an individual.

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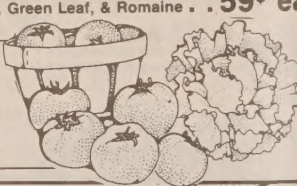
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## Calendar

Prayer breakfast sponsored by the El Cerrito Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will be held April 13, 10 a.m., at the St. Peter C.M.E. Church, 5324 Cypress Ave. The theme is *Let prayer be the key that opens and closes your day.*

Wier of the Metropolitan Transportation System of Contra Costa County will speak at the meeting of Chapter 51 of the Retired Public Employees' Association of California April 12. The lunch meeting will be at noon at the Hacienda restaurant, Macdonald and San Francisco, Richmond. Reservations call Maxine at 442-2222 before April 9.

Cerrito Garden Club will meet April 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the El Cerrito Community Center. A tour of Tilden Park's botanic garden of native California plants follows the meeting. For information call Margot Petersen at 234-0958.

Fishing Skills Fair sponsored by Grizzly Peak Flyfishers will be held April 12 at 6:30 p.m. at the Fish Hut, 59 Arlington Ave., Emeryville.

The free program will feature fly fishing, fly tying, rod building, places, entomology, knot tying and a slide show.

Egg Hunts will be held April 10 at Cerrito and Albany.

The Cerrito hunt starts promptly at 10 a.m. at the Arlington Center, 1120 Arlington Blvd. Free can-

dy and colored eggs will be given to all children 2 through 6th grade. For information call Renee at 525-5519.

In Albany the fair and hunt will be from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Memorial Park. Call Theresa at 528-5740 for information.

The Kensington Senior Center holds programs and classes each Thursday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church. For information call 526-9146.

Rev. Ken Barnes will talk about the last week in Jesus' life at the 11 a.m. program on April 12.

The North Berkeley Senior Center provides services and activities for seniors Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information call 644-6107.

On April 11 at 12:45 p.m. the program is *Vital of Life Distribution*.

An Easter Party will be held April 9 at the Christ Lutheran Senior Center, 780 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito. The Pinole Choir will entertain.

A Science Fair will be held April 12 at the Richmond School District Pupil Personnel Services Facility, 2465 Dolan Way, San Pablo. Thirty-seven elementary schools will take part. The award ceremony is from 7 to 8 p.m.

The public is invited to inspect the projects April 13 from 8:30 to 4 p.m.

Student art from the special art schools, El Cerrito and Pinole Valley High School, in the Richmond School District will be on exhibit April 10 through 24 at the Richmond Art

Center.

The awards ceremony is April 12 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Needlework section of the Arlington Women's Club will meet April 6 at 10 a.m. at the home of Marge Clark. Hostesses will be Hazel Todt, Ruth Taylor and Marian Scala.

A free clinic for children with orthopedic problems will be held April 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Brookside Hospital in San Pablo sponsored by the Aahmes Shrine Temple. For information call 235-2304 or 237-2207.

The Owner Builder Center will begin a 17-session course on *Housebuilding-Remodeling: a Survey of Residential Construction Techniques* April 11 at the center in Berkeley. Classes meet twice a week from 7 to 10 p.m. Call 848-6860 for information.

A harp duo, Patsy Seddon and Mary McMaster, will present a concert of Scottish melodies April 5 at 8 p.m. at New Pieces, 1597 Solano Ave. Tickets are \$8.

San Francisco Lyric Quartet will perform April 7 at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Chapel, 2362 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Mel Mogulof, project consultant for Bay Vision 2020, will speak on the problems faced by the commission before the City Commons Club of Berkeley April 6 at their noon meeting. The club meets every Friday at the Berkeley City Club, 2315 Durant. Call 841-5575 for information.

## Care applicants over 55 needed

Applicants are invited to fill three openings on the Contra Costa County Adult Health Care Council in the category "over age 55."

Caregivers or former caregivers, especially minorities, are encouraged to apply. ADHC is a community-based program that provides medical, rehabilitative and social services to elderly persons and other adults with functional impairments, either physical or mental, in order to enable them to maintain their independence.

The ADHC is an advisory committee to the County Office on Aging and the Board of Supervisors. Of the 17 positions represented of the council, nine are reserved for persons older than 55.

Other groups represented are the county medical society, an acute care hospital, Office on Aging, County Social Service Department, County Health Department and an adult who is functionally impaired.

Responsibilities of the ADHC include reviewing local proposals for ADHC start-up funds, support and promotion of existing ADHC, Social Day Care, and education of the public about the availability and benefits of these services.

Individuals interested in applying or learning more about the ADHC are encouraged to call Jack Bertlett, 646-5233, of the county office on aging.

## Working Together

By Helen Tinsley

### Divorce from a child's perspective

In last month's column I answered two letters that dealt with the effects of divorce on children. This month we'll look at divorce truly from a child's point of view because each of the following statements were made by children whose parents are separated or divorced. Let me add that I have heard each comment more than once and present them here as a way to understand what children may be feeling but may be hesitant to say.

*Parents don't know how embarrassing it is to have parents who are divorced.*

Even though statistics show that a child is almost as likely to live in a divorced household as in an intact one, children still feel isolated and stigmatized. Parents are often surprised when their children say this but I remind parents that they themselves probably experienced these feelings and had difficulty telling others about their separation.

*There are a lot of things kids know that their parents don't tell them. It's good to let kids know you're getting a divorce.*

These statements are connected. Often we forget that kids either overhear or sense parental

discord. Even though we may not directly tell them what is occurring, they make guesses — sometimes accurate, sometimes not. Often these guesses have to do with themselves.

For instance, if a child hears her parents fighting over something she did wrong and the fight ends with dad walking out, that child might conclude that she was the cause of the argument and even of the separation.

Children need parents to give them enough information regarding family problems and the separation and divorce so that life makes sense to them. In the example above the parents (after they have cooled down) need to talk to the girl, ask her how she feels and explain to her that their argument was caused by the parents' inability to agree on things, not by the girl's misbehavior.

In general all children, when being told about their parents' separation or divorce, need to be told that, 1) it is *not* their fault; 2) that they will be given specifics of the separation as the parents decide them, for example, when the separation will happen, where the parents and child will live, when the child will see each parent; 3) that they will continue to be taken care of and loved by their parent(s); and 4) that you will help them with whatever worries and fears they may have.

How much detailed information you give your child depends on the age and maturity level of your child and on your own comfort level. Avoid telling children material that is beyond their maturity level, such as describing details of a spouse's infidelity. Do not give information that intensifies loyalty struggles for the child: telling the child how terrible dad-mom is for leaving.

*Kids whose parents divorce feel mad a lot.*

Children may display anger in school in the form of defiance and fights with other children. If you are the parent who has primary custody of your child, you may feel that your child is directing an inordinately large amount of anger at you, some of which you feel definitely does not belong to you.

A child will often express her anger more frequently to the parent with whom she feels safer and this is often the custodial parent. A child may worry that if she expresses anger to the parent she doesn't see often, that that parent may not want to see the child at all.

More on children and divorce next month.

"Working Together" is a monthly advice column on family problems by psychotherapist Helen Tinsley. Tinsley is a licensed clinical social worker and therapist at Kaiser Hospital. She maintains a private practice in El Cerrito.

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An abundance of California native plants, such as irises, ceanothus, manzanita and many colorful, drought-resistant perennials, will be on sale April 21 at the Regional Parks Botanic Garden in Tilden Park, Berkeley.

The sale will last from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The garden is located at the intersection of Wildcat Canyon Road and South Park Drive, near the Brazilian Room.

The plants on sale were raised from seeds and cuttings from the garden's renowned collection of native plants. Matilija poppies, flowering currants, monkey flowers, bulbs, ground covers, trees and ferns all will be available.

California native plants are especially advantageous in dry years; for example, they will thrive in the dry climate of the San Ramon, Livermore and Amador valleys.

Visitors to the sale are welcome to explore the garden. Please supply your own boxes to carry away your purchases. If it rains, bring an umbrella. The sale will take place regardless of weather.

Cold drinks will be on sale. All proceeds from the day are used to support botanic garden programs. The sale is made possible by volunteers. For information call 841-8732.



Church Notes

**First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano Ave., Albany.** Rev. G. Thomas Fattoruso. 526-6632.  
Sunday worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages are at 9:30 a.m. There is a 3 p.m. class for candidates for baptism. Bible study and prayer meeting is 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays.  
Rev. Fattoruso's Palm Sunday sermon is titled *The Master and His Cross*.

**Arlington Community Church, 52 Arlington Ave., Kensington.** Reverend Ken Barnes. 526-9146.  
Sunday services begin at 10 a.m. There is child care for children under 3. Coffee hour immediately follows the service.

The April 8 Palm Sunday service will begin with a process of palms into the sanctuary. Pastor Barnes' sermon is titled *Vulnerably Victorious*. A bake sale follows the service.  
The Maundy Thursday Tenebrae service April 12 is at 7 p.m. in the Fireside Room.

**El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito.** Gary E. Pope-Sears, pastor. 525-3500.

Worship service is at 10 a.m. with Pastor Pope-Sears presiding and special music by the choir under the direction of Rev. Richard Schlosser. Coffee hour is at 11 a.m.  
Lenten services will be held Wednesday evening April 11.

**First Unitarian Church, 1 Lawson Road, Kensington.** Dr. Richard Boeke. 525-0302.

Family meditation service is at 8:30 a.m. The Personal Theology group and the 20s-40s group both meet at 9:30 a.m.

Rev. Holly E. Horn's sermon for April 8 is *The Things that Make for Peace*.

Child care is available beginning at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school begins at

10:45 a.m.

**St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.** The Rev. James R. Stickney. 525-1716.  
Evening prayer is at 7:30 p.m. April 9, 10 and 11. Communion and foot washing is at 6:30 p.m. and Agape meal at 7:30 p.m. April 12.  
Regular services are at 8 and 10 a.m. Sundays and 11 a.m. Wednesdays.

**Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda, Berkeley.** 526-3805.

The church meets at 10 a.m. with choir practice for children and with a Biblical literature study group. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Children's church school is 11:20 a.m.

**Sycamore Congregational Church, 1111 Navellier St., El Cerrito.** Rev. Dr. Paul Nagano, minister. Rev. Sadao Masuko, Nichigo minister. 525-0727.

English morning worship and Nichigobu Bible study are at 11 a.m. Fellowship hour is at noon.

Pastor Daniel Choy will preach April 8.

**Mira Vista United Church of Christ, 7075 Cutting Blvd., El Cerrito.** Rev. Nancy M. McKay. 524-0110.

Worship service begins at 10 a.m. Church school is at 9 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

Rev. McKay's sermon April 8 is *Caring Enough to Confront*. At 7 p.m. Betsy Rose, singer and composer, will give a concert.

**Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito.** Rev. O. R. Janke, pastor emeritus. Joan Ross, lay minister. 525-9004.

Sunday school for children of all ages and two adult Bible classes begin at 9 a.m. Worship service is at 10:30 a.m. Coffee and fellowship in the parish hall follow the service.

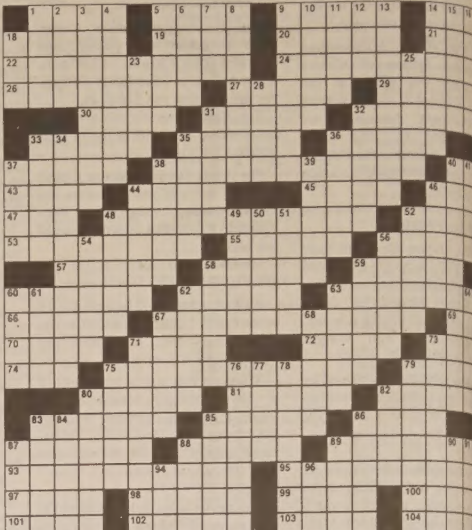
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  - 9 Thimbleweed
  - 10 N.Y.C. has almost 12,000 of these
  - 15 Of birds
  - 16 Income, in France
  - 17 Saharan tracts
  - 18 Mil. rank
  - 19 Computer units
  - 20 Pianist
  - 21 Rubinstein
  - 22 Biblical land
  - 23 Ron Howard offering
  - 32 De Mille-Copland ballet
  - 33 Quebec peninsula
  - 34 STEPPED UP
  - 35 Full nelsons, e.g.
  - 36 Hall of Fame boxer
  - 37 European coal basin
  - 38 Elissa of old films
  - 39 German pronoun
  - 40 UPGRADE
  - 41 Bank no.
  - 42 Barely gets by
  - 44 Laid booby traps
  - 46 Short, laudatory notice

Answer below



- 68 Asimov or Stern
- 71 Thesmothetes
- 73 Of the throat
- 75 Father: Comb. form
- 76 Is against
- 77 One of the singing Jacksons
- 78 Monogram ingredient
- 79 TARDY STATE
- 80 "Remembrance of Things Past" author
- 82 Hagler or Hamlisch, to pals
- 83 French girl-friends
- 84 Has a premiere
- 85 Frequently
- 86 Foretold
- 87 Writer-actress Chase
- 88 Karenina or Christie
- 89 Combs
- 90 Contrab
- 91 Weeded
- 92 Neb. e.g.
- 94 Agency, success the N.Y.
- 96 Gung

Earth Day fetes planned for April

EL CERRITO — Everyone is invited to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day on April 22 with a potluck dinner and an evening of songs at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane at Ashbury from 5 to 10 p.m.

The dinner will be at 6 p.m. Participants are asked to bring a main dish, salad or fruit for six people. Beverages, breads and desserts will be provided.

The theme for Earth Day is taken from the United Nations which has designated this as the "Second Disarmament Decade."

The program will honor peace and mother earth. Musicians who are members of the sponsoring coalition will sing folk songs related to the theme of world peace and healing mother earth. Songs have been written especially for the occasion. George Fosselius will lead group singing. Elected officials in West County have been invited.

The annual event is sponsored by the El Cerrito Environmental Education Coalition, a group of more than 20 organizations with members in West Contra Costa County.

Coalition members will have displays and free literature and will be available to answer questions.

For information call 529-1114 or 527-2194.

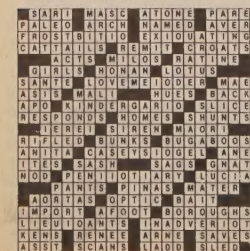
Jail tutor training

"And Literacy for All," the jail tutoring program that is a cooperative effort between the Alameda County Library and the Sheriff's Department, is gearing up for a tutor training in May.

Volunteers, once trained by the program, will teach basic reading and writing to male and female pre-trial detainees at the North County Jail in Oakland or at the Santa Rita Jail in Pleasanton. Participation on the part of inmates is voluntary and all tutoring is one-to-one.

No previous teaching experience is required. Tutor training and all necessary materials are free. For information call Lisa or Lynne at 148-1486.

Puzzle answer



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